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EONS UNROLL WITH FOSSIL DISCOVERIES

Dinosaur Eggs Found in West: First Traces Plowed Up in 1802

SEARCHERS REVEAL HISTORIC ANIMALS

Ancestor of Horse Shown to Have Had Four Toes; Birds With Teeth Uncovered

Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, back from a Princeton University expedition to southern Montana, has announced the discovery of dinosaur eggs, the first to be found in America. The following story is a historic summary of this field of research, tracing such activities from discoveries in 1802 and from the pioneer work of Prof. O. C. Marsh of New Haven, from 1868 to 1873, down to Dr. Jepsen's expedition.

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The first traces of dinosaurs to be discovered in North America seem to have been those three-toed 15-inch footprints, on a piece of brownstone, plowed up in the Connecticut Valley in 1802. These imprints became popularly known as the tracks of Noah's raven! Not until the middle '30s were these tracks seriously studied.

At about the same time, a flagstone, three feet by five, quarried near Middletown in 1778 and in use for 60 years—fortunately face down—was discovered to show in relief 48 tracks of the animal originally called brontozoum sillimanium, and six of a lesser species.

This famous slab of brownstone is now in the museum of Amherst College. It is interesting to note that dinosaur tracks were being noticed in England and America about the same time, though not yet recognized for what they were.

Fossil remains were well known long before this, of course, but few persons publicly ventured the heresy that they belonged to extinct animals.

West Best Source of Fossils

But though hundreds of dinosaur footprints have been turned up in the Connecticut Valley, few of their bones have been found there. These have been swept out to sea, Frederic Lucas thinks, and buried beyond our reach. It is in the Western states of Wyoming and Montana, and in the Cana-

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Havana Returns to Normality Under Soldiery

HAVANA (AP)—Havana's normal atmosphere of peace had returned Nov. 14 after the series of student disorders which resulted in suspension of the Constitution for the city and the establishment of martial law.

Troops patrolled the streets, challenging suspicious persons and forbidding public gatherings, but since 10 o'clock last night, when a 14-year-old boy was fatally wounded, the situation has been extremely quiet.

No disorders of any kind were reported and the Government was confident the situation would be cleared within a day or two.

Suspension of constitutional guarantees, at first thought to extend over all the island, now is understood to be effective only in Havana and environs, and President Machado, who Nov. 13 took this extraordinary action after weeks of unrest and rioting in which an aggregate of six persons were killed and many wounded, told the Associated Press that its was "only temporary."

"The order is the result of activities of Communist lements and students motivated by schemers working underhandedly," the President said. "The measure is intended to be restricted to Havana and surrounding districts. Reports from all other parts of Cuba show that there is absolute order there."

Armed Rule in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nic. (By U. P.)—Martial law was reëstablished Nov. 13 in the departments of Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Matagalpa as a measure of protection against bandit operations in that part of the country.

The declaration of martial law followed unusual bandit activity in the Department of Matagalpa last week where 200 bandits captured the town of Matiguas. Martial law had previously been lifted in the three departments on July 8 of this year after having been in effect since January, 1929.

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Motorless Streets as Safe Playgrounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Manchester, Eng.

CLOSING of streets to traffic, leaving them safe playgrounds for children in congested districts, an expedient adopted in Salford, has met with great success. A further 22 streets are now to be closed to motor traffic.

Manchester is developing its system of sand gardens for children under school age. Three new gardens recntly added bring the total to 14. Each garden has a woman attendant and the children are supplied with spades and buckets so that mothers know that once they have taken their children there they will be properly cared for.

Transatlantic Air Mail Line Called Certain

English Executive Reported on Way to New York to Arrange Details

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for an Anglo-American air mail line across the Atlantic Nov. 14 were said by W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, to be settled.

"Pan-American Airways, Inc.," and Imperial Airways, Ltd., of England will operate the line, which has been planned to begin within another year," Mr. Glover said.

"Everything has been settled with the exception of equipment, spreading of weather facilities, and location of landing fields both in the United States and other points.

"The Post Office Department, which has been aware of negotiations between the two companies for some time, is prepared to give mail to the line, whenever it is ready."

Charleston, S. C., may be the American terminus of the line, he said, because of its location below the bad weather belt.

"Flying boats undoubtedly will be the equipment with which the start will be made," he added, "and while present plans are only for the carrying of mail there may be later extensions to take care of passengers."

New York Conferences on Air Line Announced

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Discussions looking to the establishment of regular air mail service between the United States and Great Britain will begin here next week, it became known on Nov. 13.

The proposed air route, which will eventually include a passenger and express service, will provide three-day service across the Atlantic by way of the Azores and Bermuda, persons in informed circles said.

Major G. Woods-Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, an important British air transport company, is expected to arrive here, Nov. 16, on the Franconia, of the Cunard Line. He will discuss with Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, and other officials of the organization, details of an international agreement under which the two companies would operate the transatlantic service.

London Confirms Move as Taking Final Form

LONDON (AP)—The Imperial Airways Nov. 14 announced that plans for establishing an air mail and ultimately passenger service between England and the United States were under consideration.

Maj. Wood S. Humphrey of the Imperial Airways, who is now en route to New York where he will arrive on Nov. 16, will discuss the proposed plan with Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways. It was indicated the discussion would be along somewhat general lines with two routes under consideration. One would be via the Orkney Islands and Iceland and the other via the Azores and Bermuda.

Tractor Is 'Ground Crew' for the Graf Zeppelin

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The veteran ground crew which has been hauling the Graf Zeppelin back to earth after her numerous flights stood to one side Nov. 13, while a lumbering caterpillar tractor did the job for them.

American Linguist Rates Slang Vital; British Request 'More Proper' Talkies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Hollywood movie makers are being asked to give consideration to puzzled British who cannot understand the American slang used in the talkies.

Sidney L. Bernstein, young London theater magnate, is now in Hollywood presenting this plea to producers. As 75 per cent of the talkies shown in London theaters are American made, he said, British moviegoers frequently find themselves unable to enjoy the films because of an abundance of purely American slang which means little or nothing to the Englishman. They are protesting to theater owners.

"Words like 'dive,'" Bernstein illustrates, "are used in the sense of 'a low place,' but to the English audience 'dive' hasn't that meaning at all. We would like, in cases like that, to have some other word or expression substituted to make the meaning clear."

NEW YORK (AP)—Dead languages are dead "because they had no slang to vivify them," in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, dean of American lexicographers.

He acknowledges that he gets "a great kick out of the expressiveness of American slang; there's something snappy about it that seems to fit, no matter how spontaneously it originates." He not only gets a "kick" out of it, but when usage decrees he puts it in the dictionary.

Dr. Vizetelly says he is not a "wisecracker," but admitting an academic interest in slang he uses a "wise-cracking" medium for ideas.

"Slang travels in cycles," he says, "but every now and again one is startled by the discovery that the shorter the term the stronger its force. There is a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from snobbery, and it leaves very little room for doubt as to its intention."

UTILITY GROUP VOTE OPPOSES FEDERAL HELP

Commissioners Declare Against Any Form of Added Control

By TULLY NETTLETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, by resolution, reaffirmed on Nov. 14 its "unalterable opposition" to establishment of federal regulation over electric power utilities such as proposed in the Cousens bills.

The association declared against "any form of federal legislation which proposes the enlargement of federal authority by the creation of new agencies, or the extension of the authority of present agencies, whereby the regulatory authority of the state commissions would be interfered with in fields in which they are now adequately functioning."

Provisions of the Interstate Commerce Act, for recapture of half of railroad earnings above 6 per cent, were declared unsound and uneconomic in another resolution opposing similar proposals in the Howell bill before Congress. This resolution also urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission be relieved of making periodic revaluations of the railroads, but be permitted rather to keep up to date the valuations already made.

The association further asked that regulation of electric railways be left to state commissions, rather than federal authority, since nearly all of these are comparatively local institutions.

In the course of voting on adoption of a classified accounting system for the natural gas industry, the association, Nov. 13, made a gesture of independence from dictation by public utility interests.

The committee which drew up the system has been engaged for several years in its preparation, consulting various commissions and the American Gas Association. A commissioner from Pennsylvania requested that adoption of the system be postponed in order that some interested commissions might study the report further.

According to some members, he might have carried his point except that after him two officials of the gas association spoke, requesting postponement on the ground that some large producing companies had not

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Royalists Ready for Big Sweep in Spanish Voting

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—King Alfonso's action in placing the royal seal on the Cabinet's promise to appeal to the country to hold elections in March ends a period of uncertainty damaging to the position of the throne.

It is thought that the King has chosen the right moment for enlightening public opinion, especially regarding the question of his recourse to old-time politicians. It is now clear that the idea of appointing Santiago Alba as head of a coalition to steer the ship of state through the elections is shelved and this meets with general approval.

The Monarchists are preparing for the biggest political sweep ever seen in Spain. The party funds were recently benefited by large contributions on an unprecedented scale and Loyalists say they are determined to show that the Republican movement can easily be swamped by a united front. The Monarchists hope to be joined by the Catalan regionalists.

The recent lifting of the censorship has shown that the fears of the Government were groundless. Muzzling of the press has been followed by a more reasonable attitude on the part of the newspapers. Healthy criticism of the Government is now carried on as in any other country, and this has taken the sting from the clandestine propaganda intended to intimidate the authorities. It is known also that the funds for the promotion of the Communist movement are exhausted and strikes are now largely the outcome of genuine labor claims.

The feeling in Spain Nov. 14 is steadier than it has been for a long time, and although the King is more unpopular than he was before the Dictatorship, it is admitted that he has again given proof of statesmanship, based on acute judgment as to the character of the people.

Recession But Progress Wave, Lamont Assures Business Men

Confidence in Future Is Urged—American Legion Offers Aid—New York Group Suggests Plan for Stimulating Business

Terming the trade recession but a "wave on the onward-flowing stream," Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, struck the keynote of a nation-wide effort to combat the employment problem, Nov. 14.

Support of the 884,000 members of the American Legion, offered to Col. Arthur Woods, by the national commander, added impetus to the program.

Illinois members of Congress are urged to back President Hoover's plan for public construction appropriations, as a means to coöperate in aiding employment. Moves to increase work opportunities include an odd-job program in Houston, Tex., a proposal for shortening of hours by trainmen's unions, and a plan for stimulation of trade in New York.

Relief plans are marked by offering of loans to men laid off, by a large industrial concern, and offering of part of their wages to needy colleagues by members of a musicians' union.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The present business depression is but "a wave on the surface of an onward-flowing stream," and the stronger the confidence in the future, the quicker the recovery will be, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, told Chicago business and industrial leaders at an Association of Commerce dinner here Nov. 13.

In giving out some figures from the recent census showing Chicago's progress during the decade, Mr. Lamont said that no one who considers this growth thoughtfully, and national growth as well, possibly could be pessimistic about the future. The growth has continued at a rapid rate, he pointed out, despite the fact that several times during the decade conditions were in many ways as bad as they have been in the last year.

"A backward glance over our record of progress must assure us that we shall soon resume the forward march," Mr. Lamont said. "That conviction is made more profound when we bear in mind that every fundamental force which has made for progress in the past is still present, and that some of them are working more powerfully than ever.

"Let the statistics speak for a moment: in ten years our population has increased from approximately 106,-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PERU SEEKS WAY TO SURMOUNT ECONOMIC CRISIS

Junta Receives Aid From People That Was Denied Deposed Leguia

BY THE UNITED PRESS

LIMA, Peru—Peru after two months of revolutionary and political excitement following the overthrow of Leguia is settling down to find a way of meeting its worst economic crisis in many years.

While the ex-President and most of his ministers and important aides are in prison awaiting trial, the military junta, directed by Lieut.-Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro is endeavoring to solve the same problems which worried the Leguia Government. These include unemployment, falling exchange caused by an increasingly unfavorable balance of trade, the temporary suspension of one of the largest banks and ways and means of paying the service on the foreign indebtedness.

So far the Sanchez Cerro Junta has had the advantage of having no opposition, at least no open opposition, and having the people as a whole behind it. This is a factor which Leguia lacked in the waning days of his 11-year dictatorship. On the other hand, the Sanchez Government suffers from lack of experience and the usual confusion caused by a sudden change.

Civilian advisers are aiding each of the military men who head the ministries, but even with this help the wheels of administration appear to grind slowly. For instance, there has been criticism both in the press and in public demonstrations because of the deliberateness with which the Tribunal de Sancion Nacional, a Junta court organized to try the Leguistas, has functioned. At the end of almost two months not a single important case has been decided in the tribunal, despite an almost continuous public clamor for vengeance against the former "tyrants."

Workless Helped

The frenzy of vindictiveness, however, has somewhat died out in view of more pressing needs. While most of the ills of the country are still blamed

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Series of Labor Riots Flares Up in Madrid

MADRID (AP)—A series of labor riots which burst simultaneously and with startling suddenness in various sections near the heart of the city threw Madrid into a turmoil for half an hour Nov. 14.

Twenty-five persons were injured as cavalrymen charged the crowd. But the mob was not dispersed until the troops had fired into it several times.

Thousands of workers swarmed the streets in protest against the erection of flimsy building constructions which endangered workmen.

There was some property damage. Many arrests were made.

The demonstration was marked by shouts of "Viva revolucion!" and "Viva Republic!"

CANADA WHEAT NOW 395,854,000 BUSHELS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Canada's wheat crop for the present year is estimated at 395,854,000 bushels, which is 11,000,000 more than the preliminary estimate and nearly 100,000,000 bushels ahead of the 1929 crop.

The barley yield is forecast at 137,963,000 bushels, the largest on record, slightly exceeding the heavy yield of 1928. The dominion bureau of statistics reports that "of the total wheat yield of 374,000,000 in the west, probably 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels are not yet threshed and it is evident that unusual amounts will not be marketed as grain."

20,000 MINERS STRIKE IN SPAIN

OVIEDO, Spain (AP)—More than 20,000 workers in the coal mines of Asturias were on strike Nov. 13. The region was quiet.

SOVIETS DEMAND CAPITAL PENALTY FOR SABOTEURS

Communist Press Asserts Danger of Intervention Is Imminent

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—On the eve of the impending trial of heads of the "Industrial Party," accused of sabotage and communication with foreign interventionists, demands that the court apply against them "the highest measure of social defense"—that is execution—are reported from meetings held in factories and institutions in various parts of the Soviet Union.

The feeling against specialists accused of sabotage has been further excited by the widespread posting in Moscow of placards showing a saboteur struck by avenging lightning from the Gaypayoo, the political police.

The Soviet press draws from the case the conclusion that the danger of foreign intervention is really imminent, and also employs the alleged conspiracy of the Industrial Party as an argument for unity of the Communist Party and against various groups within the party which are deviating from the general line.

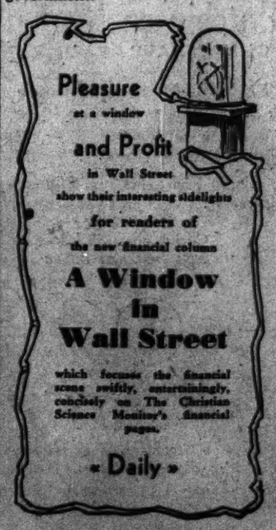
The Soviet viewpoint regarding the interventionist menace is expounded in the Nov. 14 issue of Izvestia, which, after refuting the foreign interpretation of the trial as a device to find scapegoats for Soviet economic difficulties and citing the public character of the trial as proof that the prosecution possesses important evidence, recalls French hostility to the Soviet régime from the first years of the Bolshevist revolution. It declares:

"No thoughtful observer of European politics in past years could doubt that behind the curtains of French policy work was being carried on in the most influential political military circles for preparation of war against the Soviet Union. What is new in the testimony of the saboteurs is only the fact that this intervention must begin in 1931."

"We do not fear intervention," the paper continues. "If they attack us we can pass from defense to attack. But we know that intervention will bring inestimable sufferings, not only to the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, but to the masses of the whole world, because it is the beginning of a world war."

Izvestia finds further material for its thesis of an international hostile combination against the Soviet Union in Lord Brentford's speech in the House of Lords and in the recent petition of American manganese producers to shut out Soviet manganese from American markets.

This petition, according to reports printed here, intimated that the stoppage of Soviet exports would break the Five-Year Plan, and this would lead to change in the Soviet form of government.



UNIFORM PRICE IS SOUGHT FOR MILK AT FARMS

Announcement Is Made of Plan for Organization of New England Dairies

For the purpose of establishing a uniform price for milk purchased from farmers a movement is under way for the organization of the New England Dairies, Inc., according to H. L. Piper, editor of the New England Dairyman. This new organization is to coördinate the efforts which are now scattered among various units.

At the present time there is a combination of two prices, he says. First, milk resold by the dealer as straight milk, and, second, that sold by the dealer for butter, and consequently dependent for prices on the ups and downs of the butter market.

Of all the milk sold in New England 75 per cent is handled by the New England Milk Producers' Association, Mr. Piper explains, and the remaining 25 per cent is handled by the cooperative creameries to small dealers, wholesale trade, and to the general trade—direct. In the former case the association bargains for prices, and in the latter the creameries obtain for themselves the best prices possible.

This has resulted in confusion, he says, and made for price cutting. For example, a dealer handling milk from the N. E. M. P. A. might offer it at 10 cents a quart in Boston and be undersold by the cooperative creameries. The result is a lower price paid to the farmer.

The effect is readily understood when one realizes that the New England Milk Producers' Association is made up of 22,000 farmers with sales committee appointed for one year and meeting each month to determine the price for the ensuing month, he points out.

"This movement for the New England Dairies, Inc," Mr. Piper goes on to say, "is the result of nearly 15 years of organized milk marketing, in which many situations have arisen to reduce the price to the farmer without cause. Even when there was no reduction in price of milk to the public the price has gone down to the farmer due to the differences in systems under which milk has been sold.

"The New England Dairies, Inc., will furnish a means for doing away with these losses to farmers. It will have little effect on the price to the public. It will find a means for steady improvement in the quality of milk by bringing it under standard supervision."

Army and Navy to Play for Benefit of Jobless Dec. 13

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The Army agreed Nov. 14 to meet the Navy in a charity football game in New York Dec. 13 for the benefit of the unemployed.

The Army decision was announced by Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, after a conference with his athletic council. It makes possible the first service game since 1927, when the Army won by a score of 14 to 9 at the Polo Grounds.

The Dec. 13 date, proposed by the Navy Nov. 13, after Dec. 6 and Nov. 29 had proved impracticable because of conflict with the Navy-Pennsylvania and Army-Notre Dame games, respectively, was accepted by the Army despite its conflict with midterm examinations.

Because of the seriousness of the unemployment situation, General Smith said the Army was willing to make sacrifices to play the game.

Shortly after deciding to accept the Navy's proposal, Maj. Philip B. Fleming, Army's graduate manager of athletics, left by airplane for Washington to complete arrangements with Annapolis authorities.

W. C. T. U. Gains 55,000 Members as Drys Rally to Stem Wet Attack

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—The first two formal reports presented at the opening general session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention here Nov. 14 told a story of growing membership and increasing financial strength and at the same time laid to rest two "wet" rumors concerning the organization.

Mrs. Anna Marden de Yo of Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary, announced a membership gain of 55,000 women, which, she declared, was an optimistic note in a year of drought, business depression and wide unemployment.

Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Ill., treasurer, demonstrated that in the $250,000 received from all sources by the National W. C. T. U. in its fiscal year just closed there was not a single large contribution. The money of the W. C. T. U., she explained, came from annual dues and sales of literature, plus a little stream of voluntary contributions, the largest of which was $2000.

Both of these national officers challenged the efforts of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Munns particularly drew attention to the fact that the W. C. T. U. membership means definite participation in a civic work in an organized local chapter, the signing of the total abstinence pledge and the annual payment of dues.

"On the other side," she said, "the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform asks no fee, hence easily enrolls any and all who will agree they are not satisfied with present conditions regarding prohibition. They boast of their membership rapidly approaching that of the W. C. T. U., but the organizations are not comparable. To become a member of the W. C. T. U. one must sign a total abstinence pledge, promise to stand by the Eighteenth Amendment, and pay an annual fee, not once but each succeeding year."

In commenting on the gain of 55,000 members, Mrs. de Yo said: "The strength of numbers is taking on added meaning. As we are faced by the armies of opposition, the progress we make is significant. It is the answer to the challenge offered by those in opposition."

A week of prayer for the success of the temperance cause, Jan. 3 to 10 of next year, in every country in the world will be proposed to the 57 W. C. T. U. units of the world by the National W. C. T. U., according to a decision of the official board of the organization in an executive session here Nov. 13.

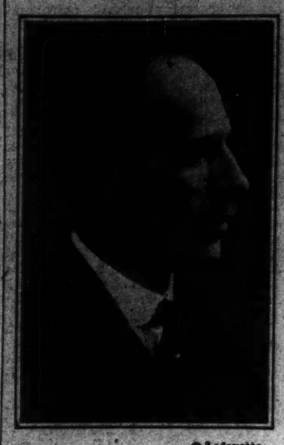
The official board also decided to hold six or more large regional W. C. T. U. meetings next year in anticipation of a presidential campaign in which prohibition will be a prominent factor in 1932.

Balbo to Lead Flight From Italy to Brazil

ROME (AP)—Air Minister Balbo will personally conduct a flight of 12 seaplanes to Brazil from Orvetello, Italy, Dec. 15, it was announced in an authoritative source Nov. 13.

The flight will be made in hydro-airplanes modeled from Italian bombing planes, with a special installation of instruments including a new small but extremely powerful wireless set in each machine.

Plans Government Change for India



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LORD IRWIN
Viceroy of India

Democratic Aid Assured, Hoover Says

President Tells of Promise of Coöperation in Passing Appropriations

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Despite the rejection in certain Democratic quarters of the party's announcement of a willingness to coöperate with the Administration during the current economic depression, President Hoover in a formal statement, issued on his behalf at the White House on Nov. 13, declared that he had assurance from the Democratic Senate floor leader that filibuster would not be resorted to during the coming short session to force an extra session of Congress next spring.

The name of Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, is not mentioned in the presidential statement. But in view of the fact that it is definitely known that the President recently communicated with him asking for such assurance of coöperation and the expression "floor leader on the Democratic side" is used, it is definitely accepted in the capital as referring to Mr. Robinson. No direct word from Mr. Robinson on the matter has as yet reached Washington.

President's Statement

The statement issued at the White House on behalf of the President reads as follows:

"The President has been in communication with the floor leader of the Republican and Democratic sides of the Senate with a view of securing coöperation for the prompt passage of the appropriation bills through the Senate at the forthcoming session. Both leaders have expressed their desire and full coöperation to accomplish this. The fear and apprehension which have been expressed over reports that delay or filibuster would be resorted to to force an extra session of the Congress, have therefore no foundation."

The question that now presents itself in view of the open recalcitrance of such an important party leader as Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, and others who are known to feel the way he does but have not publicly said so, is whether Mr. Robinson can persuade his Senate colleagues to go along with him, and perhaps of even greater importance, what will the insurgents do.

They have not, as yet, it was indicated, been communicated with by

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IRWIN SCHEME GIVES INDIA FEDERATION

Though Britain Would Keep Control in Central Government

GRADUAL CONVERSION TO SELF-RULE SOUGHT

Promises Abandonment of Temporary Safeguards If Matters Run Smoothly

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A big advance toward reconciling the recommendations of Sir John Simon's commission for a new constitution for India with those put forward by moderate public opinion in that country has been made in a Government of India dispatch on this question which was officially released here on Nov. 14.

This hitherto confidential, but much discussed dispatch, which is known generally as Lord Irwin's Minute, deals with proposals in the Simon report. Its recommendations generally are directed to the removal of administrative difficulties seen by the British and Indian officials, upon whose shoulders would fall the responsibility for putting into effect whatever reforms may be decided upon.

In one notable respect it goes much further than the Simon report. This is in its proposals for considerable democratization of the central government, a body which the Simon Commission would have left upon an almost completely bureaucratic basis. In contrast to this arrangement, the Government of India would set up a composite cabinet at Delhi to consist only partly of the British Viceroy's nominees, the balance representing a popular element, derived from elected members to the Legislature. These elected representatives would be fully members of the Government. They would be subjected to the influence of the electorate in that they would be liable to recall and replacement any time by the body to which they owed their appointment.

Westminster Keeps Control

At the same time, however, certain subjects would be set apart in which the wishes of the British Parliament would prevail over those of the elected representatives. The Government of India proposes that these subjects should be defense, foreign relations, internal security, financial obligations, financial stability, protection of minorities, protection of rights or services recruited by the British Secretary of State, and the prevention of unfair economic and commercial discrimination.

The scheme is designed to leave a way open for the gradual conversion of this system into one of complete democratic control, at the center as well as in the provincial governments. This in fact would be the case to some extent from the first, so long as matters went smoothly, in which event the British representatives would not find it necessary to interfere.

The structure of the new administration under this scheme would thus resemble that proposed by the Simon Commission in that it would be built up of autonomous provinces and states in federal relations with one another, the system being such that it would contain within itself provision for its own development. The safeguards introduced would also all be of a temporary character, and would gradually disappear with disuse if the new régime won public confidence generally.

Among the lesser points in which the Government of India proposals differ from those of the Simon Commission are some over which there has been much controversy. Unlike the Simon Commission's proposals, for example, the Government of India would retain a special electorate for landholders and depressed classes as well as for Muhammadans. It would give the Northwest Frontier Province a form of government somewhat more liberal than that hitherto contemplated. It would also provide for the eventual elevation of Orissa and Sind as well as Burma into separate autonomous provinces.

Diarchy System Repudiated

Another important point which emerges from the report is that the Government of India is as decided as the Simon Commission has been in condemning as unworkable the existing Indian system of "diarchy," whereby elected provincial ministers are held responsible only for certain named branches of the administration.

The Monitor representative learns, however, that at last, so far as concerns India, the central committee set up by the Legislature at Delhi to work in collaboration with the Simon Commission, goes a long way toward meeting objections hitherto regarded as insuperable.

The hope, in fact, is beginning to be expressed that a sufficient measure of unanimity may be reached to enable a beginning to be made at no very distant date in the direction of giving autonomy in the provinces. Changes in the central government, to correspond, could then be worked out at leisure.

Indian Press Gives Irwin Scheme Mixed Reception

BOMBAY (AP)—With the caption, "Adding Insult to Injury," the Bombay Chronicle, Nov. 14, condemned the recommendations of Lord Irwin

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DROP IN TRADE IS TERMED BUT PROGRESS 'WAVE'

(Continued from Page 1)

,000,000 to 123,000,000, or 16 per cent. Our national income, adjusted for changes in the buying power of money, has increased 50 per cent, from an annual total of $60,000,000,000 of present buying power, to about $90,000,000,000. Our national wealth, estimated in 1922 as $321,000,000,000, increased in seven years thereafter by about $40,000,000,000, an amount equal to the entire accumulation of the first 90 years of our national life."

To those, however, who would know the actual causes of such a seeming cessation of progress as at present, Mr. Lamont said that "to seek the origin of depression we must first seek the origin of booms. It is generally agreed," he continued, "that depression rarely or never sets in during a time of average or normal business activity, but that it comes as a break after an abnormal period, which we call a boom."

This, he agreed, is a neat problem for economists to solve, but at present is not as important as the responsibility of relieving the actual hardship of unemployment. He expressed the confidence that because the nation as a whole had started to handle this problem in good time the consequences would not be as bad as they have been in previous seasons of widespread unemployment.

Both booms and depressions, Mr. Lamont said, are carried on to greater intensity by the public "state of mind." In reply to critics of the present Administration, he declared that "it is not within the power of any one man or group of men, and still less within the power of the Government, to check such a state of mind."

But as long as the problem remains unsolved, Mr. Lamont said, it is well to remember that "we have had many business depressions in our history but from each we have risen to excessively higher levels of national well-being."

As indicated by the census, Mr. Lamont said, Chicago's rate of progress has been faster than that of the country as a whole.

Aid of American Legion Offered in Support of Unemployment Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Support of the entire American Legion with its 884,000 members in every section of the country was offered to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee on Unemployment, by Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, Nov. 14.

The 10,000 posts of the Legion can be reached readily by its national employment committee, now in session in Indianapolis, Mr. O'Neil advised Colonel Woods.

"In addition to urging all our posts to use every resource at their command to provide work, in accordance with your appeal of Nov. 7," he wired, "we are asking them to proceed with construction of new post homes and clubhouses, the remodeling and enlarging of others, and urging all governors and mayors to proceed with war memorials for which appropriations have been made."

From the employment service of the Department of Labor came information showing very little change in the employment situation of the country for October. Curtailed production schedules in manufacturing establishments and a further reduction in working hours in a few industries, in order to keep present forces intact, were reported.

"Practically all fall harvesting was completed, which resulted in the release of many workers," the report added. "Canning factories that have been seasonally operating the past few weeks were gradually closing toward the end of the month.

"The increase in coal mining absorbed several thousand additional men. Work continued on many construction projects, with large forces engaged. The installation of natural gas pipe lines provided employment for a great many men in various sections of the country. Highway construction continued in good volume.

"While a large number of men and women were idle throughout October there was practically no increase in the volume of unemployment as compared with previous months. This in itself is a good sign as October is often marked by increased idleness due to seasonal influences. With all government agencies, states, and municipalities coöperating to stimulate employment, we are hopefully looking forward to an improved situation."

A plan of unemployment relief, devised by Arthur Williams, a foreman of the Lord Electric Company of New York, has been called to the attention of the committee.

"First," says F. W. Lord, president of the company, "we are immediately increasing our working force 25 per cent by employing new men out of work. Second, we lay off, in rotation, every man one day of our five-day week. This makes it possible to give all the men in our trade, who are now out of work, employment for 80 per cent of the time."

Jobless Relief Work Put Up to Trade and Industrial Leaders

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Expressing confidence that industrial and trade leaders can do much to relieve the employment situation, especially seasonal fluctuations, the committee on stabilization of industry for the prevention of unemployment submitted seven specific recommendations looking toward the prevention of unemployment through regularization of industry to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Nov. 13.

They were prefaced by the listing of "four chief means of regularization," as follows: stimulation of consumer and dealer demand during off seasons; scheduling production so that employment will be fairly evenly distributed through the year despite fluctuations in sales; developing sideline and filler products for slack seasons, and using a flexible working day rather than alternately hiring and laying off workers.

The committee bases its seven major recommendations on information obtained in a series of conferences with employers and business men of New York State within recent months and on a country-wide inquiry into regularization methods in practice by employers. In this connection, it praises the insurance fund plan of the New York clothing and fur trades and the industrial insurance scheme of the General Electric Company.

A determined effort by business management to lessen seasonal fluctuations in production and employment through well-tested methods of regularization is recommended. Assistance would be given by trade associations, chambers of commerce, and the State, by supplying information and a trained staff, with special facilities in the State Department of Labor for smaller firms wishing to stabilize, but lacking a sufficiently specialized managerial staff.

It also recommends all possible steps by management to lessen the temporary unemployment which may be caused by technical and policy changes, dismissal wages to be paid to those released because of such changes.

Increased appropriation for the state employment offices, which should seek the fullest possible cooperation with employers and labor, is urged.

Community committees are proposed, to consider local employment problems, promote regulatory movements, improve local employment offices, assist in framing public works policies and stimulate remedial community action.

The recommendations also include establishment of a state planning board to devise long-time programs of public works for state and municipal governments which shall be accelerated during full periods, sharing of slack-time among workers during periods of depression, and adoption by industry of insurance plans which will help to stabilize the wage earner's income during periods of unemployment.

Minimum Steel Price Encourages Industry

ENCOURAGEMENT is felt in business circles over the stand of the Carnegie Steel Company in regard to steel prices. It is believed that the naming of a minimum price will have the effect of stimulating purchases by consumers who have been holding off in anticipation of a lower market.

The minimum-price stand has been well received in the industry. Officials of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and of the Republic Steel Corporation have indorsed the Carnegie company's move. The naming of a price below which steel will not be sold is reported to have clarified the situation for other units in the steel industry also.

Waterway Improvement Pushed in North Carolina

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, N. C.—A direct move by the Government to better employment was indicated when the Wilmington district army engineer was ordered recently to determine the coöperation that private individuals might give in carrying out several North Carolina waterway projects authorized in the July 3, 1930, rivers and harbors act.

This action was ordered in view of the prospect of passage of an appropriation bill when Congress convenes early in December, with probable limitation of the period in which funds are available. This proposed bill will authorize money three months ahead of the scheduled time in March and affect those projects, with one exception, scheduled to benefit from the regular appropriation.

When Congress convenes for the short term, if it passes the proposed appropriation bill, then construction on the North Carolina projects will start at once. This will be carried out by private dredging concerns, under contract with the Government, and afford employment for hundreds of men. The cost of construction of these projects, which number seven, will be $2,139,000.

One of the projects included in the group is the 30-foot channel on the Cape Fear River between Wilmington and the sea. Appropriations for the work are not scheduled to be made until March, 1932. The Government estimates the cost of this project at $785,000.

Illinois Congressmen Asked to Support Plan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — President Hoover's plan to ask Congress for an emergency appropriation to finance additional public works as an unemployment relief measure, will have the full support of the Illinois Commission on Unemployment and Relief, according to a resolution adopted Nov. 12. The resolution urges all members from Illinois to support the program when it comes before the Seventy-second Congress.

"The Federal Government," the resolution stated, "has it within its power to provide employment and to stimulate business by speeding up public works and making available emergency funds for public construction."

The proposed appropriation, it pointed out, "would be in the nature of an addition to the already enlarged program and in anticipation of such construction work as would normally take place a year or two hence."

Although the unemployment registration has continued throughout this week, the total of those taking advantage of the opportunity to register has not yet exceeded 100,000, it was reported by the unemployment committee on the third day of registration.

Forest Road Program Pushed by Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An expanded program of forest highway development and construction of a new Bureau of Fisheries Research Laboratory in Seattle, Wash., were announced Nov. 13, by Government departments as aids to employment.

Apportionment of $9,500,000 in forest highway funds this year to 29 states and two territories is making possible rapid road construction in the national forests, the United States Forest Service says. In most of the regions receiving the funds, it is pointed out, the allocated amount will be more than double that of the last fiscal year. For five years the annual federal appropriation for forest highways has been $4,500,000. Under provisions of the Oddie-Colton law, an additional fund of $5,000,000 became available for the first time last July, to be used in the current fiscal year.

In addition, the Forest Service is urging early completion wherever possible, planning to have many of the projects completed by next July.

Junior Leagues Asked to Push Welfare Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal for a "double-edged" measure to relieve need went forth Nov. 14 to Junior Leagues throughout the country.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, director of women's activities of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, announced the move. She called for a following of the example set by the Junior League of Washington, which has been seeking funds for welfare institutions to use in a way that not only will enable them to work better but will provide additional employment.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the Admiral, brought the story of the league's work to the headquarters, explaining that the society women were assisting hospitals and other institutions to give more jobs.

The Travelers Aid Societies promised a report on results of a study, by its member organizations, of special service pressures faced at this time because of aimless drifting of men and their families in search of work.

Employed Asked to Give Work to Idle Citizens

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—Plans to give work to every jobless Houstonian were announced Nov. 13 by Mayor Walter E. Monteith.

The plan, suggested by Fred E. Turner, city secretary, is expected to give at least three days' employment a week to every Houston resident. Every employed citizen will be asked to provide one day's work a month to a person now unemployed, cleaning yards, repairing buildings, sidewalks, etc. The calls for workers will be placed with an official committee, which will take and file applications for work. Heads of industries will be asked to speed up improvement programs and public works will be pushed.

Heads of families will be given preference. To avoid a rush of the unemployed from other cities, the committee will help only those who have lived in Houston six months or more.

Survey of Jobless Planned by Unions

Proposals that labor unions conduct a survey of the unemployed throughout Massachusetts and list proposed projects, state, municipal and private, that might well be started now to relieve unemployment, were agreed upon at a meeting of labor leaders with the Massachusetts Unemployment Committee, Nov. 12.

The labor men also indorsed the efforts of the committee to promote the "stagger system" and substitution of overtime work with additional shifts. Recommendations were made that the Legislature, when it meets in January, be asked to consider first, all legislation dealing with local and state projects which would provide work for the unemployed.

Bankers Blamed for Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles A. Eaton (R.), Representative from New Jersey, called at the White House Nov. 12 to discuss the employment situation in New Jersey with the President. Later he expressed to newspaper men the opinion that bankers of the country largely were responsible for the continued business depression.

The present era, he added, might be termed "a bankers' panic."

The New Jersey Representative said the money in banks today constituted the largest force of buying power in the country. This money, he said, should be placed at the disposal of industry and private persons for development.

Trainmen Discuss Time Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—A shorter working day and unemployment relief were discussed Nov. 12 at a meeting of general chairmen of the five principal railway trainmen unions in the United States and Canada.

The five organizations which sent representatives in answer to a general call by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, were the Order of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Switchmen's Union of North America, and the Firemen and Enginemen.

Lumber Mill Reopened

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—As a means of providing employment and stimulating business, Thomas G. Luther, of Saratoga Springs, has reopened his lumber mill and begun logging on his private timber holdings. Mr. Luther is the owner of a Saratoga Lake summer resort and is one of the leading conservationists in the State. He has reforested 3000 acres in Saratoga County.

Loans Offered to Jobless

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said Nov. 14 that plans are being formulated by the International Harvester Company to make moderate loans to employees who have been laid off, provided they are unable to find other temporary work.

The article added that the same plan was reported under consideration by one or two other large Chicago corporations.

Musicians to Aid Jobless

NEW YORK (AP)—Employed union musicians of New York City will give 5 per cent of their earnings this winter to aid their jobless colleagues, Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, said Nov. 13.

COCAINE EXPORT TO BE LIMITED BY 11 COUNTRIES

Sales to Be Pooled and Penalty Imposed for Violation of Pact

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A scheme for more effective control of cocaine, by which producers for export have agreed to throw all sales into a common pool and allocate a fixed percentage to each, has been adopted by the conference here of 11 countries, Britain, France, Italy, the United States, Russia, India, Turkey, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Japan, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed.

The proposal involves the appointment by the trade of an umpire to whom individual firms will send a check for division among the rest if its total sales in any year exceed the quota allocated to it. The output is to be regulated by estimates of annual requirements which the governments are to send to the League of Nations. These figures are to be added together and the aggregate will then be split among the participating firms.

An attempt to apply a similar arrangement to opium derivatives has so far been unsuccessful but discussions are to continue and it is hoped to have a plan ready before the League Opium Advisory Committee meets at Geneva in January.

Scheme Still Incomplete

The proposal is admittedly incomplete and a communiqué issued Nov. 13 says: "The scheme leaves unaffected the position of manufacturing countries which do not export drugs to an appreciable extent, such as the United States and Russia, and at present does not cover either Japan or Turkey, both of which have reserved their decision.

"A deservation was also made by the delegation of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, who considered the plan prepared by the advisory committee of the League, on the basis of which the conference has been working, was too narrow and should have included proposals for the limitation of the production of raw material (opium and coca leaf), from which drugs are manufactured, and reserved freedom of attitude for their Government at the forthcoming general conference in May."

Of the four countries thus mentioned by name in the official communiqué, two, the United States and Soviet Russia, both have excellent reputations as far as the proportion of their output of narcotic drugs is concerned but it is unfortunately otherwise as regards Japan and Turkey.

According to official statistics Japan has no exports of narcotics but in practice a great part of the cocaine caught in illicit traffic recently has borne Japanese labels, while Turkey has begun to have a very unenviable record in the mater of opium derivatives such as morphine and heroin. Indeed, an expert on the drug traffic told the Monitor representative he believed but for these two countries illicit traffic might now be said to be under control.

Administration Tightened

Pressure of public opinion for the last two or three years has led to a tremendous tightening of administrative methods in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland, and a similar process is being applied in France. But while other countries allow the old laxity to continue naturally the amount available for traffickers remains undiminished. It should be added, however, that European manufacturers themselves have seldom made huge profits out of the traffic as is the case with wholesalers and peddlers.

It is felt by many that the next step to be taken is for countries which have not yet done so—and there are many of them—to make it a penal offense for an unlicensed individual to procure habit-forming drugs. Another measure advocated is closer coöperation between the administrators and police of the various countries, thus enabling a tighter net to be drawn round traffickers.

Colorado Upholds Dry Law Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—With the wets chalking down victories in many sections of the United States as a result of the general elections, Colorado, one of the original dry states of the Union, still stands stanchly in support of prohibition and enforcement, returns reveal.

Dry leaders of this State express satisfaction over results here as Colorado electors voted consistently dry in their choice of candidates.

For years the wets have claimed Denver as their stronghold, but William R. Eaton, Republican dry, was reëlected to Congress from the Denver district over Lawrence Lewis, Democrat, who made repeal his campaign issue, although the Democrats swept a United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and other officials into office.

Commenting on the election of Edward P. Costigan, Democrat, a strong dry, as United States Senator, William E. Sweet, former Governor, for years one of the State's foremost prohibition proponents, said: "Mr. Costigan has been an avowed dry, personally and politically, for many years. He so stated in the campaign. Mr. Costigan can be depended upon to stand by his convictions on this issue. Colorado was one of the first states of the Union to adopt prohibition and in every year, when the issue was made state-wide, the State has voted dry. No wet can get any consolation from the Colorado vote for Senator."

PREMIER OF JAPAN WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—An attempt was made to assassinate Yuko Hamaguchi Japanese Premier, at the Tokyo central railway station, Nov. 14, when he was shot by a young man named Tomeo Sagoya. The Premier was on his way to attend the annual army maneuvers at Okayama, at which the Emperor Hirohito was to be present. He is expected to recover.

The assailant was immediately arrested. He is a member of the Right Wing Party. No announcement has been made as to his motives.

SUNDAY GOLF BANNED

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Sunday golf, indoor and outdoor, full-fledged and "baby," has been placed under the ban here by W. A. Colby, county solicitor, effective Nov. 16.

Libraries as Centers of Culture Instead of Mere Repositories Urged

"Culture is the underlying force of civilization and libraries should be centers for cultivation of culture, instead of being mere repositories of books, or laboratories for meandering study," Ralph Adams Cram, distinguished architect of Boston, said on Nov. 13 to members of the Massachusetts Library Club, celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the club's foundation.

Mr. Cram, who has had an immense experience in the planning and designing of libraries, spoke as one who, in order to complete his job, must extend his interest beyond the handling of loads and thrusts, and the placing of bricks and mortar, and the embellishment of the whole, to a judicious knowledge not only of the purposes for which the building will be used, but of the materials which are the means of those purposes.

Many distinguished guests who have been influentially affiliated with the history of library work in our time were present. Miss Alice G. Chandler, a charter member and former president of the club, spoke of Emerson and Longfellow and Holmes and Lowell.

Adam Strohm, librarian of the Detroit Public Library, and president of the American Library Association, spoke briefly.

H. Addington Bruce, lecturer and author, and president of the Boston Authors' Club, thought librarians had a distinct place in the shifting of the so-called materialistic trend to the values of thought and heart.

Mr. Bruce thought acquisitive taste, the undue emphasis upon material success, and upon the element of play, should be modified to give place to a more widespread desire to grow in knowledge, to enjoy the beautiful, and to revere the records of the past, in their implications for present and future, as they are everywhere to be found in our libraries.

Mr. Bruce cited Woodrow Wilson's contribution of the pamphlets called "Lessons in National and Community Life," which he said raised the level of national thinking.

Earth's Age Estimated at 1,852,000,000 Years

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Prof. Alois F. Kovarik of the Yale physics department fixes the age of the earth at 1,852,000,000 years. He told the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences Nov. 13 of calculations based on the rate of disintegration of radio-active elements.

He came to his conclusion from study of a piece of uranite rock from Sinyaya Pala in Carelia, northwestern Russia, though a specimen of uranite from Keystone, S. D., showed an age of 1,465,000,000 by the radio activity tests and specimens from Norway indicated age ranging from 825,000,000 to 986,000,000 years.

TAX CUTS MAY BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON (AP)—William R. Wood (R.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee is optimistic over the possibility of continuing, another year, the 1 per cent tax reduction authorized by Congress on last year's incomes, it was announced Nov. 12.

The reduction aggregated $160,000,000 and was applied to both income and corporation taxes.

Education Called Puritans' Big Work

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The insistence of the Puritans on general education was their greatest contribution to the advancement of early America, according to the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches in the closing hours of their Tercentenary convention here Nov. 13.

Mr. Eliot said the Puritans were unique among the colonists in that they were the first to plant the seeds of civil liberty here. He said he regarded the recent Tercentenary observances as a motive for the continued development of the Puritan ideals.

The Rev. Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge suggested the formation of a junior citizenship of children to create an early and intelligent interest in governmental affairs.

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney of Dorchester was reëlected president. The Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur of Sterling was elected executive secretary to succeed the Rev. E. TaHmadge Root.

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WIDER OPENING FOR OVERSEAS TRADE FAVORED

Speakers at Institute Say United States Should Aid Debtor Nations

The United States, by making it difficult for debtor nations to pay with commodities, has incurred the ill will of other peoples, but has a remedy at hand, in the opinion of speakers at the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States at the University Club, Boston, Nov. 13.

Under the general subject, "The United States and World Economic Problems," with Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University presiding, Ernest Minor Patterson, of the department of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and William Trufant Foster, director of Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, both emphasized the shortsighted policy of making it easy for other nations to borrow vast sums and then closing to them the avenues of trade whereby payment most easily and logically could be made.

"Imagine," said Mr. Foster, "a customer who paid for a pair of shoes and then, when the clerk was not looking, threw the shoes behind the counter, and ran out. Yet, in foreign markets the United States is exactly that kind of customer. We maintain officials at all our ports to prevent foreign countries from sending us as much wealth as we have paid for."

Overlook Economic Phase

Professor Patterson, whose speech preceded Mr. Foster's, declared that "too often in our insistence on what is legal we have overlooked the economic features. This is a bad time to increase obstacles to goods coming in unless we want defaults. The ability to make settlements is dependent on the ability of other countries to dispose of their goods. If I were a dictator," he concluded, "I would look about to see if there were not ways whereby the tariff could be lowered."

Mr. Foster declared that the recent selling of wheat by Russia in the Chicago market, while causing a flurry of indignation against Russia, did not cause even a flurry of discussion of the basic truth of the matter—the fact, said he, that the world has a capacity for producing not only wheat, but commodities as a whole, in excess of consumer buying power. There is a world-wide struggle to capture markets which do not exist, he said.

"What the world needs," Mr. Foster continued, "is a flow of money to consumers which will keep pace with the flow of finished goods. Right now, deficient consumer purchasing power is prolonging the world-wide business depression.

"This is the economic problem. Make no mistake, in some way that problem will be solved before very long. It will be solved either by the conservative bankers and business men who are now in control of the established capitalistic system, or it will be solved by revolutionists. At present, the conservatives have their choice. If they choose to do nothing more toward a solution than they have done in the past, they choose to surrender their control.

New Economic Crisis

"The world is rapidly approaching a new economic crisis of the first magnitude. The chief source of trouble is this lack of balance between world production and world consumption.

"No part of this country can prosper without helping all other parts. Everybody knows that. Here, however, is something that everybody does not know: What is true of two parts of the same country is true of two different countries. Economic laws are constantly making non-stop flights across international boundaries.

"Anything that increases the productivity of Europe increases the market for American goods. America can rise to higher standards of living most rapidly, not by keeping European standards down, but by putting them up.

"The productivity per worker is about 3½ times as great in this country as it is in Europe. If, through our help, European workers were lifted to our level of efficiency, their buying power might be increased by over $700,000,000,000 a year.

"Even if only 5 per cent of that increased buying power were used to buy the products of the United States, that would enlarge our markets by 50 per cent.

"That in turn, would enable us to enjoy, on a basis helpful to both sides of the Atlantic, a corresponding increase of imports from Europe.

"The way to help other nations is not by putting our standards of living down, but by putting theirs up.

Tariff Theories

"Let us not confuse this matter with tariff theories. A higher standard of living is increased consumption of goods. And every nation is eager to have us consume more of its goods. It would profit thereby.

"Nearly every nation has sent a commission to us to find out the secret of our prosperity; and we have sent abroad one of our citizens by the name of Ford, to expose that secret in terms of scientific management, mass production, and high wages. In the past, we have rendered other nations the conspicuous service of a conspicuous example. In the future we shall best serve other nations, not by bringing our own standards down but by bringing theirs up. We can and should expect to maintain our standard of living, not against, but for, the rest of the world."

"The Pan-American Outlook" was the subject for discussion at the luncheon session with Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University presiding.

David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts, discussed conclusions arising from a recent visit to Cuba as "an indictment of the Machado régime so overwhelming that it is unbelievable." He told of the "despotic and inhuman" hold the present Cuban administration had over the people of that country, and declared that, by the nature of the conditions whereby Cuba was granted independence, the United States is obligated to preserve the government in Cuba. He pointed out that, since the United States holds the purse strings it has a weapon whereby it could demand for the people of Cuba the right to open, free elections.

"There is an obligation on our Government," he said, "to insist that these elections be properly run. And the force we should use is not the Marines, but the insistence of clean hands if Cuba wants loans. Let the Pratt amendment be nullified unless we see to it that honest elections prevail, otherwise Cubans may be excused in believing that the United States is supporting the dictatorship of Machado.

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, instructor of international law at Columbia University, describing the Pan-American outlook, said that intervention is the outstanding problem on the American continent. Latin America, said he, thinks that by the formation of some machinery of intervention this problem could be met. Treaties for arbitration and conciliation he commended as the first direct step toward this end, declaring that it is this step the United States needs to take to show Latin America its disposition to settle differences.

Called Impracticable

At the morning session of the second day's meeting Capt. Arthur Abele, Chief of Staff, First Naval District, read a paper by Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, expressing the thought that while disarmament was desirable, he believed it hardly practicable until the world was better organized to respect it.

In rebuttal to this attitude, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women, delivered an address in which she stressed the contention that military and naval forces constitute no security against war.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Florida, then took the rostrum to declare that for 30 years he had been attending gatherings where militarism and pacifism were discussed and that he judged, by listening to the two speakers, that so far neither side had convinced the other.

"There is proof on both sides," said he, "but the basis of misunderstanding, however, is the failure generally to understand the threefold function of force, that is, first, to attack the enemy; second, to repel attack, and third, function for law and order. The first of these is wholly bad and is fast being outlawed; the function of defense remains a necessary evil as long as there is threat of invasion. The third, namely the police force function, is wholly good because it means enthronement of reason.

"There are only two things that will make human beings obey the law: force and reason. Internationally speaking, the agencies of force are armies and navies, while the agencies of reason are international courts and so forth. It seems to me," he concluded, "that the danger of losing a case in court is infinitely less than the almost certain loss by war. The United States is trying to reduce armaments without trying to set up reasons. So long as it remains aloof from the World Court or the League of Nations I dishonor statesmen who are letting another generation grow up under the old idea of militarism."

Eminent Indians Speak at Parley

PROMINENT AT OPENING SESSION

Left—Maharaja of Baroda (Wide World), Active Reformer Within His Considerable Dominion, and (Inset) Sir Akbar Hydari (© Keystone), Brilliant Administrator From the State of Hyderabad, Who Were Among the First Speakers at the London Round Table Conference.

IRWIN SCHEME GIVES INDIA FEDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Government of India to the Round Table Conference at London as to India's future status.

The paper vigorously assailed the Moderates for describing Lord Irwin as "a true friend of India."

The Times of India, British-owned, commended the recommendations, their prime virtue, according to the paper, being that they do not attempt to camouflage obstacles, but do attempt to lead the way through them. Its chief value, says the paper, lies in the fact that it definitely goes beyond the Simon Commission's recommendations for the central government.

The Calcutta Statesman characterizes the dispatch as a courageous document of first class importance, but points out that it does not recommend or discuss the possibility of immediate Dominion status, nor does it recommend a full responsible government.

The Calcutta All-India National Congress organ, Advance, remarks that the dispatch is thoroughly reactionary. It complains that no mention is made of Dominion status and that there is no sincere attempt to approach the constitutional problem.

The Lahore Nationalist organ, the Tribune, declares that the dispatch abundantly justifies the boycott of the Round Table Conference and describes the document as a masterpiece of camouflage.

DEMOCRATIC AID ASSURED, SAYS HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

up his own party first," before calling on the Democrats for assurances.

Echoes of Mr. Glass's views were forthcoming Nov. 13 from the House side. Joseph W. Byrns (D.), Representative from Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, declared that he "subscribed in full" to the Glass statement. He demanded that his party in Congress set up its own program and not precipitately approve policies of the Republican Administration.

"The Democratic Party," Mr. Byrns said, "has never been a party of obstructionists and there is no reason to place ourselves in that position now. We have always cooperated on matters which we believed were good for the public."

John E. Rankin (D.), Representative from Mississippi, self-styled contender for the House Democratic leadership, indorsed the Glass statement and added that "We must militantly strive to reverse the Hoover policies."

The situation that thus confronts the President, as a result of the dissension within the Democratic ranks and the possibility of a split on the question of coöperation, and the doubt as to the attitude of the insurgents is one of uncertainty and difficulty.

The most careful negotiating will be required in the coming weeks and perhaps even months until the close of the short session Mar. 4, approaches. In the meantime the matter is the most moot political question confronting the approaching Congress and one that is certain of important developments.

Washington Stamp Series Benefited

WASHINGTON (AP)—A portrait of George Washington which has hung for many years in the Westmoreland Club of Richmond, Va., was hailed on Nov. 12 as a new and opportune discovery by Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General.

"It is a novel portrait—a good portrait—one I never before had seen copied!" exulted the Postmaster-General.

The reason for his glee was that he had been hunting authentic Washington portraits far and wide for a series of about 18 new stamps the Post Office Department hopes to issue in connection with the 1932 bicentennial celebration.

"We hope to show, in stamps, Washington as a youth, as a civil engineer, as commander-in-chief of the army, and so on through his life," said Brown. "The Richmond portrait depicts him about the time when he went out with Braddock." It was painted from life by Robert Peel.

CURTIS TO BEGIN 'AD' CAMPAIGN IN PAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Curtis Publishing Company announced Nov. 12 it would start "an intensive advertising campaign in magazines and newspapers" to stimulate business.

The campaign will take the form of full page advertisements of the Saturday Evening Post in newspapers in key cities from coast to coast and in national magazines, to be handled by Erwin, Wasey & Co., New York.

Mexico Promotes Improved Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Although school building has been one of the major activities of the revolutionary governments of the last eight years, less than one-half of the Mexican children of school age have as yet a place to go, according to figures given out by the Ministry of Public Education.

The great task of educating Mexico has hardly begun, for even the 6000 schools established during this time are roughly shaped for the functions they must discharge. Many of the pupils go to school for only two years in the country regions. Larger towns and cities alone furnish facilities for higher education.

Efforts are to be directed this year, according to Aaron Saens, Secretary of Public Education, to make all rural schools in the country, some 5000, come up to the four-grade standard. Education is off balance in Mexico. While less than 1,500,000 children attend the public schools of the entire country, nearly 47,000 attend private schools in Mexico City, which has unusual facilities for children of parents who can afford private schools.

Mexican Silk Study Directed by Woman

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Rina Alberti Brunati has been induced by the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture to leave her Italian governmental silk culture experiment station and come to Mexico to direct the first improvement this industry has had here in a century.

Miss Brunati is now producing in commercial quantities eggs of silkworm and white mulberry trees for distribution at low cost to Mexican farmers who want to try the new industry. The experiment station is located at Saltillo, in the state of Coahuila, northern Mexico.

Saltillo is famous for the rainbow-striped sarapes the Mexican "charro" or cowboy must wear to make his costume complete, and it is the only place in the country where that style is made. There is always a central diamond woven of silk, and it is believed that silk culture in Saltillo will give a new vigor to this famous old industry.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN EFFORTS FOR 'SANE PEACE'

Mrs. Sporborg Is Elected President of New York State Federation

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—The effort to build public opinion for "a sane peace system to replace the old-time war system" will be the chief work of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs for the next two years, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg of Port Chester, the newly elected president, said in accepting installation at the hands of the outgoing president, Mrs. Charles J. Reeder of Carthage.

"This great task of organizing and arousing intelligent public opinion to a sane realization of the necessity of implementing world institutions for machinery that shall entrench a sane peace system to replace the old-time war system," Mrs. Sporborg declared, "must not be a substitute for all our other obligations. It must be a logical, consequential, additional burden. To center the state federation program around this cause will be the platform of this administration.

The convention reaffirmed the stand of the federation for adherence by the United States to the World Court and sent a telegram to President Hoover asking for prompt submission of the question to the United States Senate.

The installation of the new officers was the closing event of "Presidents' Night." Some 200 presidents of local clubs marched into the hall carrying flowers in a pageant which was followed by a speech by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor on "The Use of Leisure Time."

The present-day task is to produce leaders for the increasing number of institutions and powers which mastery of the physical forces of the world has given to us, Dr. Bestor told the women.

"In 1869," he said, "each individual in America had 12 slaves working for him, 50 per cent of which was animal power. Today each person has the equivalent of 175 slaves, of which 2½ per cent is animal power and the balance mechanical. This has enabled American industry to reduce the working day from 12 to eight hours with the Saturday half holiday and the imminent possibility of a five-day week.

"The civilizations of the past have gone down when their ruling classes gained prosperity and leisure without using them wisely. With leisure well-nigh universal today we must evolve a system of study and discussion suited to all which will give both opportunity and incentive to every normal person to keep studying and thinking every day after he leaves school. It is quite as much the function of the school definitely to prepare pupils for continuous education as any other modern educational aim."

Air Travel Safer, Report Indicates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The number of miles flown per accident of any kind in all classes of civil aircraft operations in the United States increased slightly for the first half of 1930 over the same period in 1929, according to the semiannual report of aircraft accidents made public by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

In scheduled air transport operations the number of miles flown per fatal accident in this type of service increased almost threefold, while the miles flown per accident of any kind in scheduled flying more than doubled.

The largest percentage of accidents, 57.14 per cent, was attributed to personnel. Power plant failures contributed 15.02 per cent and airplane failures 8.78. The rest were attributed to miscellaneous reasons, such as weather, darkness, and inadequate airport facilities.

AD MEN ELECT BRISTOL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lee H. Bristol of Syracuse, N. Y., today was elected president of the Association of National Advertisers to succeed Bernard Lichtenberg of New York City.

Movies Conduct Good Will Tour to Reach Public

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A good will tour of the United States in the interest of motion pictures is being undertaken by Clinton Wunder, executive manager of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Mr. Wunder will address service clubs, colleges, conventions of women's clubs, educators, film boards of trade and exhibitors in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Memphis, and Minneapolis.

Discussing the topic, "A Voice Heard Round the World," Mr. Wunder will tell of the academy's origin, purposes, and achievements, and during the trip the academy's educational activities, already successful at the University of Southern California, Stanford, and State University of Iowa will be further developed. Better understanding and greater good will on the part of the public toward the motion-picture profession is the cardinal purpose of the tour.

CHILEAN FINDS LOST SILVER MINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VALPARAISO, Chile—Flooded and lost 150 years ago, a silver mine which once yielded fabulous wealth, has been discovered again in Coquimbo, north Chile. An old miner, Manuel Dolores Naranjo, made the find.

MOSCOW AND NEW YORK LINKED

NEW YORK (AP)—Direct radio communication between Moscow and New York City was established Nov. 13.

SQUASH

Give this inexpensive dish a marvelous flavor, with a dressing of 3 parts hot butter and 1 part

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

6% and More with Safety

$300 deposited in $3 deposited a lamp will grow monthly will in in 63 months to 100 months grow to $500 $500

According to our plan which has been tested over 28 years. Write for booklet "M".

The Railway Savings and Building Association
121 W. 5th St., PUEBLO, COLORADO
Since 1901
Resources Over 14 Million Dollars

HAMS

from OLE VIRGINIA—
Cooked by a Time Honored Recipe

NATIVE VIRGINIA HAMS, from peanut-fed pork—cured dry in salt and smoked leisurely with hickory chips—an old plantation method that preserves all their savory goodness. They are cooked by hallowed Colonial recipe, using brown sugar, black pepper, molasses—as good as though you went to the plantation smokehouse—picked out the ham and had MAMMY cook it! Delight guaranteed!
Prices delivered (east of Mississippi River)—Small $7.00, Medium $9.00, Large $12.00.
(West of Mississippi River add 25 cents.)
Order for yourself—for GIFTS to friends. Prompt shipments.
R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.
400 East Broad St. RICHMOND, VA.

THANKSGIVING at Atlantic City

A WEEK-END of feasting and fun at the newest, centrally located, fireproof hotel, where the air is filled with the holiday spirit. Just off the Boardwalk on South Carolina Avenue.
220 ROOMS WITH BATH
SUN DECK SOLARIUM
$20 WED., THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
INCLUDING ALL MEALS
Free Fireproof Garage
R. B. LUDY, M.D.
HOTEL LUDY

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

Novel Ideas in Christmas Cards
These cards have striking, original designs in which seals of real metal give a touch of distinction.
Box of 18—no two alike—assumed lined envelopes—retail value $2.30 $1.00
We will send a box on approval. If you like them, send us $1.00. If not, return them; we will refund postage.
Dealers and Agents Wanted
TOM-WAT SPECIALTY COMPANY
28 West Liberty Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

New England Garages, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm St., Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., 2 minutes from Christian Science church)
We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

Christmas Cards
21 for $1—Send No Money
A beautiful box assortment containing 21 cards and folders, each one different. Steel engraved, with lined and colored envelopes. Sent on approval, postpaid.
Extraordinary Value. Write for very special offer to Agents
Passantino Greeting Card Co.
1587 Broadway, Dept. 22, New York City

FLOODED WITH DAYLIGHT
A Restful Place to Shop
Shoes properly fitted mean foot comfort
Good shoes at moderate prices, plus personal service, is a hard combination to beat.
Men SHOES Women
Rubbers—Overshoes—Slippers—Spats for Men
George Newhall Company
Mark Cross Bldg., 145 TREMONT ST. Op. Boston Common

From Mother Earth to YOU

You can secure Certified Virgin Diamonds—which have never before been worn or individually-owned—set in a variety of distinctive mountings, at established prices at
WILLIAM H. KENYON
Former location Beacon Jeweler
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
240 Massachusetts Av., Boston, Mass.
Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street BOSTON
TOMORROW'S LEADER
Roast Loin' of Pork, New Squash, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Mince Pie That Makes Memories
If all the Mince Pies we bake in a single year were made into one huge pie—you could put TEN Harvard Stadiums on top of it and still have room to drive your car around the edge. Fresh sliced apples—seeded raisins—California lemons and oranges, currants and citron—berry beef and meaty suet—all steeped in sweet cider, enclosed within flakiest of pie crusts, baked to an appetizing crispness—and served piping hot. Ten cents buys a generous cut of the Mince Pie you'll never forget.
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

BE SURE you get
ADAMS & SWETT
RUG CLEANSING SERVICE
BE SURE you dial correctly.
HIGhlands 4100
BE SURE you deliver your rugs to our uniformed drivers.
BE SURE and look for our orange trucks.
Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers for 74 Years
ROXBURY, MASS.

PRAY READJUSTS PRICES

Pray's has been through many periods of depression since its founding 113 years ago—through the depressions of 1837, 1873, 1893, 1907 right down to today. It knows that the only way to get the wheels of industry going full speed again is to move current stocks of goods.

Pray knows the only way to do this is to readjust prices so drastically that merchandise is unmistakably selling far below true value. Pray, therefore, wipes the slate clean, forgets former prices, makes a new deal and offers at remarkable readjusted prices groups of

Oriental Rugs Linoleum Furniture
American Rugs Carpeting Draperies

PRAY

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.
646 WASHINGTON STREET (Opposite Boylston) BOSTON

Chandler & Co.
BOSTON COMMON TREMONT ST. AT WEST

Parisienne, Chanson d'Amour, Petite Fleurs, Chypre, Jasmin, Rose

Annual Sale
French Perfume
"By Valois"
$1.68 3 Bottles for 5.00
8.00 each our regular price
"VALOIS" perfume is so well known—so highly desirable for its charming fragrance—its lasting odors that little need be said by us about its exquisite qualities—thousands upon thousands of bottles of it have been sold by us—and each year upon the announcement of this sale new records are made.
Extra selling space in our three buildings—Extra experienced salespeople. Special telephone service, HANcock 7500. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.
STREET FLOOR

TREE GROWER NEEDS MARKET, FINDS GILBERT

Massachusetts Commissioner Says Farmers Have Little to Encourage Production

If farmers are to be encouraged to grow more trees in Massachusetts, it is fundamentally important that a market be assured for their wood production, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, told regional planning and geological experts, Nov. 14, at a conference at the State House. The meeting was called by the Massachusetts Forestry Association in connection with a proposed topographical resurvey of the State.

Under present conditions, authorities pointed out, the heavy importations of pulpwood from Russia and Canada, against which labor unions are mobilizing, and the equally large flow of wood products from the Pacific coast, discourage local wood production as unprofitable. And no farmer is going to raise trees unless he is assured a source of income from them, Dr. Gilbert declared.

Private Farm Woods

More than half of the State's forests are private farm woods, the commissioner added, and to increase them the marketing problems must be solved, he said. If a topographical survey as proposed would not assist in this direction, the commissioner doubted if the survey would be worth the quarter of a million dollars it would entail.

Harris A. Reynolds, Secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, explained the purpose of the survey to subdivide state land into areas best suited to general agricultural or forestry. Protection and prevention policies, as well as water locations, could be ascertained by aerial photography, he said.

Farmers could be helped materially by the survey, he explained, because of the data it would make available for suitable locations, thus saving waste effort to develop agriculture on land more suitable for forest growth and vice versa.

From the point of view of Edward T. Hartman, Massachusetts state consultant on planning, Massachusetts needs to know what lands within its precincts are best adapted to market gardens, special crops, general agriculture, and grazing, thus making available an abundance of room for forestry, water supply and recreation.

Allow for Growth

"You can't pattern until you know your region," Mr. Hartman declared, and a community cannot function efficiently until some form of planning is provided to allow for orderly growth.

L. B. Boston, secretary of the Division of Reclamation in the State Agricultural Department, told of the advantages that had accrued from a national soil survey in which Massachusetts had actively participated. It had its limitations, however, he said, which limitations would be greatly overcome if its advantages were used as a basis for obtaining further data of general and practical value to farming interests.

In connection with the proposed survey, Mr. Boston called attention to the need for a resurvey of waste areas with special reference to marsh lands which approximate one-tenth of the 5,000,000 acres in the State. Drainage of these lands would greatly reduce the troublesome mosquito, he pointed out.

PERU SEEKS WAY TO SURMOUNT ECONOMIC CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

on the "tyranny," the solution of things as they are has had to rest on the junta and the people.

To help the unemployed, one of the Government's first actions was to establish bread lines, at which army rations were handed out. As many as 7500 were fed daily at the beginning of this process. This number has now been cut to around 2500 to 3000. At the present time the Government is considering colonization schemes whereby some of the unemployed in Lima may be sent to areas which have recently been reclaimed by irrigation.

On Oct. 1, the Government announced it had paid in full approximately $1,000,000 due Seligman & Co. of New York on the foreign debt service. This service amounts to about $500,000 monthly. The next installment is due Dec. 1.

Peruvian credit in the outside world has always been good and the Government for that reason made special efforts to pay promptly. Any discussions of delays or possible reductions in the service have been frowned on severely in official circles and so far there has been absolutely no intimation from the treasury or the junta that the Government might eventually have difficulty in keeping the payments up to the present scale.

Finances

The total Peruvian debt is approximately $135,000,000. Of this the external debt is about $100,000,000. The consolidated internal debt is $21,927,000 and the total floating debt, $12,991,000.

Perhaps the greatest concern in the internal economic life of the country has been the suspension of the Banco de Peru y Londres. With the exception of the Italian bank, the Peru y Londres is the bank with the widest ramifications in Peru. It has 16 branches in the interior and its closing, although only temporary, is regarded as a hard blow.

Originally the Peru y Londres suspended payments for only a week, following demands by depositors which almost reached the proportions of a run. At the end of the week, the Government announced that the suspension would remain effective until Jan. 1. Savings depositors, however, are expected to be paid in the meantime.

During the interim the bank is supposed to make "determined efforts" to place itself on a footing where it can pay all its creditors. Up to the present time no figures on the bank's actual conditions have been published.

Lima Resumes Activities as Riot Tension Slackens

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Lima's workers trooped back to their jobs Nov. 14 as the general workers' conference called off the 24-hour general strike which almost paralyzed the city the day before.

In the Cerro de Pasco copper mining regions, however, martial law still was in force, particularly at Malpaso, the scene of recent labor riots.

Lima's transportation facilities resumed operation this morning after a day in which trolley cars, trains and buses were at a standstill. Factory wheels turned again at Callao, the port of Lima, and business returned to normal.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although confident the Peruvian Government would be able to deal with the labor situation in mining districts, State Department officials Nov. 13 were carefully watching conditions in areas affected by violence there.

Fred M. Dearing, United States Ambassador, reported that he was keeping a close watch on the situation. When the trouble arose he sent an embassy representative to investigate and later sent William C. Burdett, consul, to assist in the removal of Americans.

Mergers Favored by Industrialists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Conviction that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act should be revised to permit further amalgamation of great industries in the interest of economy and better public service, was voiced by several industrial leaders at the sixth biennial reunion of the Association of the War Industries Board here on Nov. 11.

Herbert Bayard Swope, who acted as official spokesman for the meeting, said a debate on the subject had been held between him and Eugene Meyer Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Both agreed that the act should be modified, but Mr. Meyer was in favor of "certain reservations" to which he did not agree, Mr. Swope said.

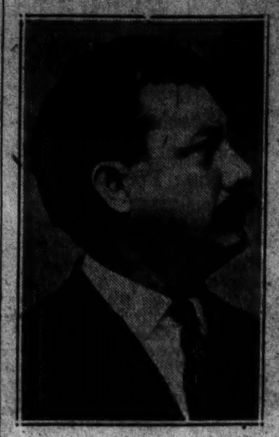
"I would not say that there was a strong sentiment in favor of modification of the act," Mr. Swope declared, "but that there was certainly a sentiment favoring it."

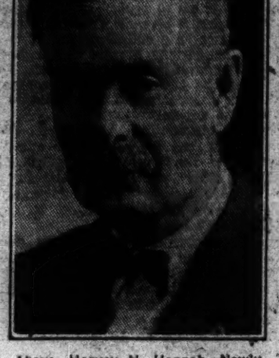
Mr. Swope explained that the conference was private and that he could not give the details of the discussion to the press.

BYRD GETS JOB FOR ENGINEER

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Admiral Byrd succeeded, Nov. 14, in getting back for one of his South Pole followers the $2600-a-year job he gave up to go to Antarctica. Esmonde O'Brien, first assistant engineer on the Byrd flagship, City of New York, was reinstated in the engine room of a city fireboat.

Utility Commissioners' New and Retiring Head





Above—Harvey H. Hannah, Newly Elected President, National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. Below—Charles Webster, Retiring Head.

UTILITY GROUP VOTE OPPOSES FEDERAL HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

yet had an opportunity to study the report and might wish to be heard on it.

At this point Andrew R. McDonald, member of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and chairman of the association's legislative committee, demanded immediate adoption of the report, warning the convention to notice who had asked delay on the question and to "watch it."

On roll call the report was adopted by a comfortable margin. Earlier in the convention, steps had been taken to guard the voting on questions of policy, by having only active members cast their ballots in response to the call of their names on the roll, this excluding associate members, such as employees of commissions.

In its program of speeches the convention heard the motor transportation question discussed from two sides, the motor truck operator's and the railroad executive's. Both urged regulation but of different types.

L. H. Powell, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, declared the question of adjustment between rail and highway transportation cannot lightly be passed over with the suggestion that the railroads meet the competition of the motor vehicle. The two do not meet on equal terms of competition, he said, but the motor-bus or truck enjoys an unfair advantage in the use of highways provided by the State.

Inequalities Cited

He quoted recent computations to the effect that motor transit lines pay approximately 5 per cent of their revenues in taxes for use of the highways, while railroads pay 7 per cent of theirs in taxes, and must also maintain their own roadbeds, at the expenditure of approximately 14 per cent of their revenues.

He pointed out other inequalities of competition such as the fact that railroads must accept all kinds of freight offered, while the truck operator can choose the most profitable.

He recommended higher taxation of motor carriers in return for use of the highways and the adoption of a policy of choosing definitely between the two media of transportation in areas which could not adequately support both.

Joseph H. Hays, general counsel of the Iowa Truckers Association, recommended regulation by state commissions, of the rates charged by motor carriers, saying that promulgation of a stapdard tends to prevent ruinous undercutting. However, he advised against efforts to limit the entry of new operators into the intercity trucking field, by requiring certificates of convenience and necessity.

He said that an influx of carriers under special contracts, or of producers operating their own trucks, tends to vitiate this type of regulation.

Proposals for government or municipal ownership of utilities, or for federal regulation, came in for general denunciation by J. W. McCardle, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Indiana. He protested against the resultant exemption of both property and securities from taxation, and criticized the inland waterway projects of the national Government as a costly venture, putting the Government into business.

In its election of officers the association advanced Harvey H. Hannah, chairman of the Railroad and Public Utility Commission of Tennessee, from first vice-president to president, and similarly made John J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners of South Dakota, first vice-president.

For second vice-president, the post over which the contest usually arises, the association elected Hugh H. Williams, a veteran member of the New Mexico State Corporation Commission, over J. Paul Kuhn of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The convention next year will be held in Richmond, Va., it was voted, and will take place during the celebration there in October of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of General Cornwallis.

200 Meetings Held on Tri-State Plan

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—At the annual meeting of the Regional Planning Federation of the Philadelphia Tri-State District just held here, it was announced that the completed 50-year plan for the 40-mile area on which some 150 engineers have been working for 2½ years will be presented to the public early next fall.

When completed the plan will consist of a huge mapped or graphic plan and two large volumes of text. It is expected that agreement will be reached by members of the technical advisory committee upon the mapped plan by the first of the year, after which public hearings will follow until the comprehensive plan is ready for presentation.

William H. Connell, former head of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department and now executive director of the plan, presented his annual report. More than 200 meetings throughout the tri-state region have been addressed by officers of the federation and members of the staff, he said, thus arousing widespread interest in the work of the federation and intelligent and helpful criticism of its plans.

Col. Samuel Price Wetherill Jr., who presided, was reelected president of the federation; Herbert L. Badger, public relations vice-president; C. Stevenson Newhall, treasurer, and Joseph R. Carpenter Jr., assistant treasurer.

Reduced Breakage in Crating Sought

Standardization of packing and crating methods by manufacturers as well as retail trade stores of the United States to avoid breakage, loss, and complaints by customers, is being sought by the American Railway Association Freight Container Bureau.

The bureau is working with 492 manufacturers throughout the country to secure improved standards of shipping and is conducting a study of how merchandise comes to retail stores to the end that they may be in a position to go to the manufacturers, aided by the stores, and present a definite plan as to how they can help reduce the breakage and loss due to improper packing.

The initiatory step in this direction, which was taken by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and said to be the first concerted effort of the kind in the United States, is expected to be followed by other sections of the country.

DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates appointed by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to attend the sixth New England Conference at Boston Nov. 20 and 21, under the sponsorship of the New England Council, are: George B. Johnson, president of R. H. White Company; P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company, and Sidney S. Conrad, president of Conrad & Co., and president of the Retail Trade Board.

4-H CLUBS TO CONVENE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The number of 4-H Club boys and girls who will attend the International Live Stock Exposition here Nov. 29 has been raised from 1000 to 1400. They are expected to come from 43 states and Ontario to participate in contests and other activities of the National 4-H Club Congress.

IMPERIAL QUOTA FOR IMPORTS TO BE POSTPONED

Conference of Dominion Delegates in London Draws to Close

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The final session of what is generally anticipated will prove to be the last Imperial Conference of its kind was held here on Nov. 14, when the delegates adopted a long series of reports dealing with constitutional matters and referred back the question of a quota for imports of empire produce into Great Britain for further discussion at another conference, which will meet at an early date, probably in Ottawa.

This gathering is expected to inaugurate a new method of procedure as regards these imperial parleys, for it has been decided in the future to have separate discussions of economic and constitutional issues, partly because it is hoped the latter is now settled for a considerable period, partly because questions of economic coöperation do not necessitate the actual presence of prime ministers, specially now radiotelephony has developed to such a pitch of perfection that even the most distant Dominions can easily converse with London at any time.

The present position in respect to the proposed quota is that the Graham committee on economic coöperation which has been investigating the matter, considers the system to be practicable for wheat, provided there is also a similar arrangement for the home-grown article, but not for most of the other commodities produced in the dominions.

The import of wheat, it is suggested, could be controlled by a system of certificates, for if there were a tendency for the price to rise owing to the fact that Great Britain was bound to take a certain fixed mimimum from the Dominions, the supplies which would otherwise have gone to foreign markets would immediately begin to flow to England at competitive prices.

For other foodstuffs a different method is proposed. Flour, for instance, could be controlled by an agreement with, or legislation for the milling trade. Canned fruits, by asking importers to form a purchasing organization which would undertake to buy a fixed minimum from the Dominions, or an import board functioning as a statutory organization exercising monopoly powers, might be used.

The committee felt, however, that these methods needed further investigation, but it rejected as impracticable the idea of a separate quota for each part of the Empire. If the system is adopted it will apply to the whole Empire as a unit and the figure fixed—55 per cent of Great Britain's total wheat import has been officially mentioned—will be a guaranteed minimum which can be exceeded by making the price sufficiently attractive compared with that of foreign countries.

Object of the Quota

William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, defines the object of the quota as "to secure that a guaranteed and if possible an increasing proportion of the total quantity of wheat milled in the United Kingdom was of empire growth." The inclusion of home-grown wheat in the scheme was said to be due to the necessity of avoiding a breach of international obligations contained in commercial treaties, but it is also obvious, that political complications would ensue if the British Government helped the Dominion farmer without doing anything for the British one.

As yet, however, no one is definitely committed to the adoption of the quota. All that has happened is that the Imperial Conference considers the system offers attractive possibilities which would repay further investigation. At the final session, R. B. Bennett, Candian Premier, and James Henry Scullin, Australian Premier, while reiterating their belief that tariff preference would be a better method from the Dominion viewpoint, both displayed great interest in the quota which they both evidently regard as an acceptable alternative. This is more than Great Britain has done, for though the quota is sponsored by the British delegation, the Government has not officially accepted it.

Meanwhile the Dominions are no doubt congratulating themselves that despite the free trade proclivities of the majority of the British Cabinet, the United Kingdom is now definitely committed to maintaining the "existing preferential margins" for a "period of three years or pending the outcome of the suggested conference" at Ottawa. The use of the phrase "preferential margins" is understood to indicate that no customs duty now in force in Great Britain will be reduced below a figure which would prevent the Dominions obtaining full percentage benefit given them at present. Other developments in the economic sphere include the extension of the scope of the Empire Marketing Boards' activities to places besides the United Kingdom.

Board to Be Reconstituted

Where it will operate henceforward is not stated, but the board as a whole is to be reconstituted as a body of trustees charged with the administration of the fund of £2,000,000 and will be responsible to the Dominions as well as the home country. South Africa stands outside this arrangement as it considers the funds should remain the concern solely of the Government of the United Kingdom.

The imperial economic committee established since 1925 also receives extended duties, notably in connection with examining and reporting on "any economic matters which the governments of the Commonwealth agree to refer to the committee."

The first subject likely to be sent it under this clause is the preparation for the forthcoming quota conference at Ottawa, which must take place within the next 12 months." As regards the Singapore naval base, the conference decided that the "present policy of a defended naval base at Singapore should be maintained." But it was also recommended that except as regards the contracts already signed or needed for the completion of the air base, "the remaining expenditure, namely, that required for completing the equipment of the docks and for defense works should be postponed five years, when the matter could again be reviewed."

Thus the base is divested of any offensive quality for this period, and it is hoped the world situation in 1935 will permit the construction of defense works being again shelved.

Empire Broadcasting Plan Dropped

The proposal to start a round-the-clock empire broadcasting service was also shelved for further investigation. The first step will be for the British Broadcasting Corporation to find out from its opposite numbers in the Dominions what contributions they are prepared to make toward the expense of the scheme.

The conference investigated the question of airships, but decided to make no recommendation pending the report on the loss of the R-101.

It was not found possible to reach an agreement on the question of double income tax which at present involves the United Kingdom Treasury bearing the cost of relief in many cases, but the matter will be reviewed again as soon as possible. In the sphere of foreign affairs the conference reiterated the faith of all members of the Commonwealth in the Pact of Paris, the optional clause of the World Court and, with the exception of South Africa which reserved its decision, of the so-called General Act for the pacific settlement of disputes, but they refrained from pledging themselves to ratify the last named.

The conference further recommended the acceptance of amendments to the League Covenant drafted at the Assembly in September, but added a rider that the "entry into force of these amendments and settlements should be made dependent on the entry into force of a general treaty for reduction and limitation of armaments."

TRADE GROWTH BASED ON PRICE REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The problem of business recovery is one of consumption based on a buying demand that will wipe out surpluses and make it possible to extend production on a sound basis, according to Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, in an address before the New York Board of Trade on Nov. 12.

The best way to stimulate consumption is for retailers to lower their prices, rather than to wait for renewed buying demand, Mr. Alexander declared. "The buying public will go into the market when it has an inducement, and not before," he said

CREW OF LIQUOR BOAT FREED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Nine members of the crew of the liquor-laden British motorboat Mazel-Tov, seized by the coast guard off Marthas Vineyard, Mass., Nov. 11, were freed Nov. 14 of charges of conspiracy, to smuggle liquor into this country.

BRIAND DEFENSE OF PEACE POLICY WINS TEST VOTE

France's Foreign Minister Championed by Premier as Patriotic Leader

By LEWIS REX MILLER

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Aristide Briand's eloquent defense of his policy as Minister of Foreign Affairs on Nov. 14 culminated in a vote of confidence for the Government's foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies of 323 votes against 270, before that body adjourned at 4 a. m. after an all-night session.

Emphasizing his complete solidarity with the Cabinet in face of some rumors to the contrary, M. Briand won applause from all groups, except a handful of Nationalists on the extreme right and a small group of Communists on the extreme left.

Any possibility of the Cabinet being overthrown by general attack on M. Briand's conduct of French foreign relations was eliminated by the Minister's skillful exposition of his policy and by the speech of André Tardieu, Prime Minister, which followed immediately after and reaffirmed the Government's complete agreement concerning foreign affairs.

Consistent Policy Maintained

M. Briand justified his recent activity at Paris and Geneva as thoroughly consistent with the policy he has pursued from the Quai d'Orsay for a period of more than five years under a long succession of governments and which is characterized as a policy of peace. He lamented the tendency in some quarters to talk as if peace were seriously threatened.

"People go on repeating," said M. Briand, "that this peace may be disturbed today. They go still further in organizing panic as if all were lost. But we are not there yet. We can look events in the face in all security. Although still in its youth peace is already big enough to remain safe from surprise."

French foreign policy, declared M. Briand, has not only the single objective of bringing about Franco-German rapprochement but looks even further—namely of organizing peace in Europe and in the world. This policy, he maintained, had had the support of successive governments and won increasing majorities in the Chamber of Deputies. To pretend that this was not the policy of the Government and of France as a whole, as his antagonists have done, could result only in weakening his position as spokesman of France abroad, the Foreign Minister said.

Upholds Locarno Treaties

Speaking in defense of the League of Nations and the Locarno treaties, M. Briand declares his critics had no other practical constructive policy to propose than that to which France has consistently adhered. The Locarno treaty, he said, consolidated the Versailles treaties and pledged Germany not to have recourse to force in order to obtain revision.

The greater portion of the Deputies stood up to applaud M. Briand and the Foreign Minister received an ovation from other members of the Cabinet.

M. Tardieu, mounting the tribune in turn, confirmed the Cabinet's complete approval of M. Briand's conduct of foreign affairs. Taking up the subject of disarmament he criticized the German position at Geneva. He denied there was any bilateral contract between the former Allies and Germany for mutual reduction of armaments. "There is an obligation for former enemy countries to reduce their armaments and there is desire of former Allied countries to bring about reduction of their armaments."

Steps Toward Reduction

But there is no contract, according to M. Tardieu, which obliges the former Allies to proceed beyond the requirements of national security. He traced the steps taken by France since the World War to cut down military credits, the duration of military service and the strength of the standing army.

The ills from which the world is suffering, said M. Tardieu, are not the consequence of the peace treaties, but of war itself. Revision of the treaties, he maintained, would lead again to war and then to revolution. He closed with an appeal to the Chamber to abandon party differences in support of a foreign policy which could truly be described as thoroughly national.

Joseph Paul Boncourt, Socialist leader, spoke in favor of reduction of armaments by international agreement through the medium of the League of Nations. His recent advocacy of an international armed force to carry out the mandates of the League has received considerable attention in France.

Electric Power Ship Put Into Operation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—The electric power ship Jacona, designed to provide "stand by" electric energy to the interconnected electrical systems of northern New England began her first assignment on Nov. 14 at Bucksport, Me., where the Maine Seaboard Paper Company is completing its big new mill for the production of newsprint.

The ship is owned by the New England Public Service Company, whose headquarters are in this city, and was put into action immediately upon her arrival from Newport News, Va., where she has been converted from a freight carrier to her new status as a power generating plant.

The Jacona was purchased from the United States Shipping Board several months ago and has been equipped with two turbo-electric generators which can deliver 25,000 horsepower at any point where a transmission line touches tidewater.

It is estimated that the Jacona can be profitably employed as an auxiliary generating unit nearly twice as many hours per year as it would be advantageous to use a fuel power plant on land.

GOVERNOR-ELECT ELY CALLS AT STATE HOUSE

Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, called upon Gov. Frank G. Allen on Nov. 14 and at the conclusion of the conference declined to discuss any of his plans at this time, but remarked that he intended to confer with Charles F. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, regarding the state budget.

Governor Allen said that he extended to the Governor-elect the courtesy of his office. "I assured him," said the Governor, "that he is at perfect liberty to consult anybody at the State House at any time."

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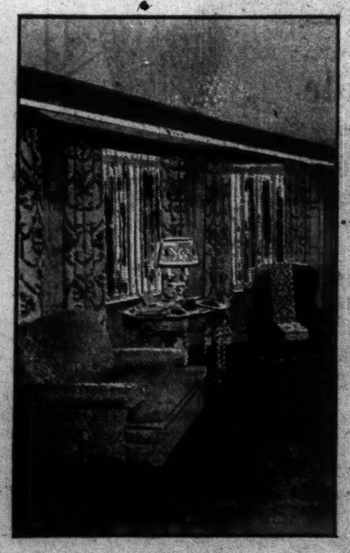

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Evidence of the economy of the new Ford is shown in its selection by large industrial companies which keep careful cost records. Many of these operate fleets of fifty, one hundred and two hundred Ford cars and trucks. One company has eight thousand.

Police departments of large cities are also using a large number of Fords. In their ceaseless vigil, these cars are driven virtually twenty-four hours a day.

A fleet of 42 Model A Fords in Louisville (Kentucky) covered a total of 2,620,800 miles in twelve months, or the equivalent of 109 times around the world. Five new Fords on police duty in Niagara Falls (New York) have been driven more than 100,000 miles each. In Miami (Florida) a police Ford has gone 120,000 miles.

The average for the eighteen Fords in Omaha (Nebraska) is 35,000 miles per car for two years of police service. The superintendent of automotive equipment says repairs for the fleet have been "very low."

The police departments of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco and other large cities use hundreds of Ford cars and trucks. In New York, the total exceeds 450.

The reasons for the good performance and economy of the new Ford are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, it is an outstanding example of craftsmanship in volume production.

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Standard Bodies		De Luxe Bodies	
Roadster	$435	De Luxe Roadster	$520
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All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and spare tire. Bumpers are extra except on the De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton. You can purchase a Ford for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments. Ask your Ford dealer for details of the Universal Credit Company financing plan.

ARTS ACADEMY DEDICATES HOME AT NEW YORK

Distinguished Visitors Give Color to Opening of New Building

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Before a distinguished gathering of American writers, artists, architects, musicians and delegates from some of the leading institutions of fine arts in Europe, the new building of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at 632 West 156th Street was opened with colorful formal ceremonies on Nov. 13.

At noon Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the academy, welcomed the representatives of foreign academies in the members' room and their responses were radiocast.

In the afternoon the building was dedicated with exercises in the auditorium and the keys were turned over by Cass Gilbert, its architect, to Dr. Butler. Robert Underwood Johnson, secretary of the Academy, read an ode written by him in dedication of the bronze doors of the building. These were designed by Herbert Adams, member of the Academy.

The ceremonies followed the annual meeting of the Academy held in the morning, at which new members were elected. Following the formalities of the day, there was a private showing of the works of living artist members of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

A dinner at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton featured the evening program. Dr. Butler presided. The speakers were Maurice De Wulf, Academie Royale de Belgique; Julio Casares, Real Academie Espanola; Dr. Cupertino del Campo, Institute Cultural Argentino Norte-Americano; Dr. H. Luders, Preussische Akademie der Wissenschaften; Guiseppe Romagnoli, Real Insigne Accademia di San Luca, and Dean Wilbur L. Cross, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

At the luncheon Sir William Llewellyn, K. C. V. O., president of the Royal Academy of Arts in London, told of the origin and work of the Royal Academy. He declared that the organization he represents is taking its part in the development of modern art and continues to be a great influence abroad.

"In our exhibitions we have the responsibility of stimulating the public interest in modern art and encouraging the living artist," he said. "In forming our summer exhibitions of contemporary work, our endeavor is to be catholic, while maintaining a high standard of excellence and exhibiting only the best of the works sent in, for the true advancement of the arts and the improvement of taste. Our aim is to exhibit what we deem the best, without favor to any particular school or methods of expression, so long as we can find in it a genuine and sincere effort."

American Academy Builds to Endure

PROMINENT IN OPENING EXERCISES

Left—Bronze Doors of Building. Right—Guests of Honor. Upper—Prof. Robert Seymour Conway of the British Academy, London, England. Center—Maurice de Wulf of the Academie Royale de Belgique, Brussels. Lower—Dr. Cupertino del Campo, Representing the Institute Cultural Argentino-Norte Americano.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—2" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Ludwig Laurier's' Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Saint-Saëns, Paderewski, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Delibes. 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (WEAF—T). March, Le Coq d'Or (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Les Preludes (Liszt); Serenade (Saint-Saëns); Air for G String (Bach); Invitation to the Dance (Weber). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Strauss, Drigo, Ketelbey, Chenoweth and Richard Rodgers. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Baritone soloist; Henry Burbig; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). "Surprise Party" period. 7:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain) One hour. 12.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Classical half hour. 8.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; Don Vorhees' Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Two sentimental ballads by Mr. Spicer, some new picture and show music by orchestra and soloists, and medley of Italian favorites by quartet. 8:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF—T). Domestic drama. 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (WJZ Chain). 6:45. **"Amos 'n' Andy"** (WJZ Chain). 7. **NBC Chicago.** 10. **NBC Pacific.** 8:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF—T). A play within a play. 7:30.

"O'Brien the Contractor" (CBS—T). Railroad pioneering. Hank Simmons period. 10.

Grand Opera

Massenet's "Manon" (WJZ Chain), Chicago Civic Opera Company, with Mary McCormick, Charles Hackett, Jean Vieuille and Edward Cotraull. Most noted arias, "Depart Fair Vision" (Ah, fuyez, douce image), and "The Dream" (Le Reve). 10.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Hill billy and folk ballads by voice, violin, guitar, harmonica and jews-harp. 7:45.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro singers. 8.

"Careless Love" (WEAF Chain). Premiere of "Deep South" period presenting the Negro character in short sketches and music, most of which is by W. C. Handy of "St. Louis Blues" fame. 8:30.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). "Topics in Brief," an interpretation of the news. 6:45. 8.

"Romance of Greeting Cards" (CBS—T). Uncomfortably timely subject by Francis H. Evans in "Romance of Industry" period. 7:15.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ Chain). Feature of classical half hour, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" suite. 9.

Band Music

Iroquois Indian legend; concert band, Edward D'Anna, conducter (CBS). Feature, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" and "Vagabond King" selection. 9.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor (WJZ Chain). All-Wagner program. 2.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). First radio concert of season under the Italian maestro. Two Chorales (Bach-Respighi); Symphony No. 1 (Beethoven); Symphony No. 1 (Brahms). 3.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor (WEAF—T). All-Wagner. Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, Das Rheingold; Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music, Die Walkure; Forest Murmurs, Siegfried; Seigfried's Rhine Journey, Gotterdammerung; Closing Scene, Gotterdammerung. 5.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Familiar selections of Rachmaninoff, Herbert, Ketelbey and Gabriel-Marie. Violin literature of Wieniawski, noted composer for that instrument. 11.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Ferdinandez Arbos, conductor (KMOX). St. Louis advertises itself through its symphony orchestra. 5.

Soloist and Orchestra

Josef Hofmann, pianist; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Features, first movement Rubinstein's "D Minor Concerto," two Chopin selections, by Mr. Hofmann; two sea songs in one group, two songs from "Jonny Spielt Auf," jazz opera of Ernst Krenek, by Mr. Eddy; "Intermezzo-Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Ride of the Valkyries" by orchestra. 9:15.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor; Mme. Luisa Silva, soprano (WOR). First radio concert of season by Mr. Hadley, recently returned from summer conductorship of Tokyo Symphony. Features, first performance anywhere of Mr. Hadley's new suite "Streets of Peking" in seven parts. 9:30.

Canadian soloist: Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Luigi Von Kunits, conductor (CNR—T). "All-Canada Symphony Hour." 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Operatic Concert" (WJZ Chain). 6:15.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Eighth anniversary program. Feature, "El Maniser" (The Peanut Vendor), by orchestra. 7:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Part 1, Verdi's "Requiem" (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society, under the direction of Reithald Werrenrath. 12:30.

Musical Crusaders (WJZ Chain). Mysterious India. 4:15.

"Your Eyes" (WJZ Chain). Quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). "Pub the Lord is Mindful of His Own" from Mendelssohn oratorio, by soloist. 8. **NBC Pacific group features** "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). 8:15.

R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End" (WEZ). Ambitious attempt, in six installments at one of the greatest of war dramas, by local radio thespians. 10:30.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). Extreme simplicity accounts for this program's popularity. 10:45.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). A dance program of surprisingly good quality emanating from Chicago. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Italian soloists, mandolin quartet and orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). The wisdom of ancient Oriental leaders of thought read by Basil Ruysdael to the accompaniment of idiomatic music. 8:30.

Recitals

Perole String Quartet; Olga Zundell, guest cellist; Vivienne De Veau, soprano (WOR). Feature, Schubert "Quintet in C for Two Cellos," with soloist. 1.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). "Songs at Eventide." 10:30.

Talks

Sir Arbuthnot Lane (CBS—T). By short waves from London. 12:30.

Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese Minister to the United States (CBS—T). "Conclave of Nations." 1:30.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Miriam Morgan, soloist.
5:15 Tom Broderick, tenor.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 Talk.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk.
7:05 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick; trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC program.
10:30 NBC, Mildred Hunt, contralto; Zelma O'Neal, musical comedy star; Jack Haley; Borrah Minnevitch and his Rascals; narrator; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Lillian Roth, guest soloist.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Audition awards for Massachusetts and New Hampshire.
11:00 Time; Sport Digest; weather; temperature.
11:09 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:15 Football Party with "Herb" Treat and orchestra.
6:30 Football Forecast with Ralph Gilroy.
6:45 Sketch, "Napoleon"; orchestra.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
8:15 Birthday Program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Hendrik Willem Van Loon speaking from Holland; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Prediction Interviews"; "Christy" Walsh interviews W. A. Alexander, president Football Coaches Association of America.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Tom Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Big Sister Natalie.
6:35 Temperature report.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Yale-Princeton; news; NBC, Marionettes.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Navy-Southern Methodist.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic Symphony Society's Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling conducting.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Fordham-St. Mary's, "Ted" Husing announcing.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near City Square, Quincy, 8.

Harvard University: Lecture in French, auspices Department Romance Languages and Literatures; "Avec Victor Hugo en Exil, d'après des Documents Inédits," by Prof. Paul Hazard, College de France; Emerson D, 8. Public invited to both of these.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Meeting (715 Tremont Temple, 6) and dinner (Hotel Ambassador, 7), Board of Directors, Boston Chapter, American Association of Engineers.

Lynn: Meeting, Boston Section, American Welding Society, Thomson Gibb Electric Welding Company, 7:30.

Concert: New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra, Joseph Malkin, world-famous violoncellist' guest artist, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Dinner, H. A. Johnson Company, 6.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Supper, Vagabonds' Club, "Campfire Memories," 6:30. Lecture, "Is Poise Obtainable?" by Dr. Gilkey, library, 7.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dance, Southern Club, ballroom and foyer, 9.

Cambridge: Country Dance Party, auspices English Folk Dance Society, Russell School, Larch Road, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.
Symphony Hall—Film, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," 10:45, Saturday.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon discussion, "Can India Be Kept Within the Empire?" discussed by Richard B. Gregg, close student of the Gandhi movement in India; Syud Hossain, formerly editor-in-chief of the Bombay Chronicle and the Independent of Allahabad, press representative for the Washington Arms Conference; Claude F. Strickland, British civil servant, India, for 23 years, in charge of the northern India salt revenue; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, presiding, ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Boston Public Library: Marionette dramatization of John Bennett's "Master Skylark," Lecture Hall, 2.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, Dr. Hamilton Holt, speaker, "Putting Socrates on an Eight-Hour Day," 3 Joy Street, 1.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Française, State Suite, 3. Afternoon Dance, Sheraton Room, 4 to 7.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, D. A. R., Unitarian Parish House, Corey Street, near Center Street, 3:30.

Field and Forest Club: Meet 1:45 Forest Hills Elevated Railway Station, lower level, for walk to West Roxbury.

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture by Prof. William L. Phelps, Steinert Hall, 3:30.

Brookline Bird Club: All-day automobile trip to Artichoke River Bird Sanctuary, West Newbury. Take Chestnut Hill trolley to Hammond Street for trip to Putterham Meadows (or take 1:35 train from South Station for Chestnut Hill); take food for birds.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Smoky Heights Cabin trip for Pals Juniors, leave building 1.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet across bridge, Matapan Square, 2.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Ship Models, Miss Schacht, 11.

Music

Jordan Hall—Harold Bauer, pianist, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Russian Ikons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute, Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 14.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions; etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Color-music, neo-expressionism, paintings, by L. J. Belmont. Through Nov. 15.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth and early nineteenth century English landscapes, sporting paintings and color prints. Through Nov. 15.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Character studies by Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 22. Exhibition of flower paintings by Mary Lincoln Orr.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings and water colors by John Whorf.

Lamson and Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—Paintings by A. J. Bogdanove. Through Nov. 22.

Scherer Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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EMPLOYMENT GAIN INDICATED BY SURVEY

A slight increase in the number of persons employed in wholesale and retail trade establishments in Massachusetts is indicated in a survey of 2181 trade outlets made by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Figures comparing the week in October nearest the 15th of the month with the same week in September show that the number of persons employed increased from 33,636 to 34,137, a gain of 1.5 per cent. The corresponding aggregate pay roll for the same establishments, however, showed a decrease of $12,414, or a loss of 1.5 per cent, due to the use in some lines of seasonal or short-time employees.

The greatest gain in employment was in the fuel group, in which 162 persons were added to the pay rolls of 52 establishments, an increase of 12.1 per cent. Department and dry goods stores showed a gain of 3.2 per cent, and groceries and provisions a loss of 2.1, in the number of employees.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS TO MEET

Individual responsibility will be the keynote of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, International Order, the King's Daughters and Sons, to be held at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Nov. 20-21.

Mrs. Morris W. Leibert, president of the order, will be honorary guest of the convention, and will speak at the Nov. 20 and Nov. 21 afternoon sessions. On the opening day, Mayor Curley will deliver a welcoming address.

PROBATION IN LIQUOR CASES IS APPROVED

In commenting on the statement made by Richard B. McSweeney, federal probation officer, that suspended sentences have proved successful in dealing with liquor cases, Herbert C. Parsons, secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Probation, declared, Nov. 13, that he was in accord with this statement. He said that "nothing is more effective in dealing with a liquor law violator than holding over him a suspended sentence."

MILK REGULATION CHANGE PROPOSED

Changes in the regulations for grade A pasteurized milk were proposed at a conference in the State House on Nov. 13. The most important change was one providing that all bottled grade A milk should be covered with a device that would protect the lip of the bottle, and should bear the date the milk was pasteurized.

NAVAL OFFICER FAVORS LIMITATION OF ARMS

Approval of armament limitation was voiced by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, new commander of the First Naval District, at a reception and dinner of the Boston Army and Navy Club on Nov. 13, He expressed himself as definitely opposed to disarmament, however.

Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, new Commander of the First Corps Area, the other honored guest of the occasion, speaking of the recrudescence of "isms"—including pacifism—which the world today is witnessing, declared that the only "ism" which could preserve the nation is patriotism. Maj.-Gen. Walter E. Lombard, president of the club, was the presiding officer.

EDITH WHARTON GETS ARTS ACADEMY PLACE

NEW YORK (AP)—Edith Wharton, novelist, on Nov. 13, became the second woman ever elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

She was one of five new members named by the academy. The others were Robert Frost, poet; Irving Babbitt, humanist and Harvard professor; George Grey Barnard, sculptor, and James Truslow Adams, biographer.

Until now the only woman on the roster of the academy was Julia Ward Howe.

MORE LAW AGAINST DRUG TRAFIC URGED

More adequate legislation is the most pressing need in the campaign to end illicit drug traffic, declared Harry J. Ainslinger, Federal Narcotic Commissioner, who appeared on Nov. 13 before the special commission appointed by Gov. Frank G. Allen to study the drug situation in Massachusetts.

Greater coöperation between the several states is also needed if the flow of smuggled drugs is to be stopped, he said. Probably 95 per cent of the illicit traffic in drugs is due to smuggling, he declared. Other speakers at the hearing indorsed the plea of Mr. Ainslinger for state laws which would harmonize with federal statutes.

Music in Review

David Barnett

Last night in Jordan Hall, David Barnett, pianist, played the following program: Prelude and Fugue, Bach-Liszt; Prelude, Choral and Fugue, César Franck; Two Intermezzi, Brahms; "Papillons," Schumann; Three Etudes, Nocturne in F sharp minor and Ballade in F minor, Chopin.

Mr. Barnett at present is obviously of the school which expounds the theory that "might makes right." Thunderously he made his way through the Bach Prelude and Fugue, and so determined was he, apparently, that not a note should escape either himself or the audience, that he scarcely made obeisance to the fugal subjects, although they were excellently announced. Yet mere announcement is not sufficient in the exposition of a fugue. There must be some indication on the part of the performer that he takes recognition of the curve and swing of subject, counter-subject and answer. Again in the Franck Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Mr. Barnett showed a disconcerting tendency to place overemphasis upon mere volume of sound rather than upon delicacy of touch in subtle passages, which after all, abound in this piece, broadly conceived as it is. A brilliant performance, yes—a profound one? No.

The two Intermezzi by Brahms were not of great interest to Mr. Barnett, or so he would have us believe. Of the two, the second was by far the less perfunctory, although there were moments in the first when he suggested more clearly the mood of the composer. For the "Papillons" of Schumann, the pianist must add a sense of humor to his imagination, plus, of course, an impeccable technique. We somehow gained the impression last night that these were not butterflies; that they might have been akin to June-bugs, heavy-winged, clumsy-footed, noisy little insects, prancing across the keyboard. Perhaps Mr. Barnett felt the mood of the piece an ironic one; perhaps Pierrot and Columbine were to him two puppets caught in the current of life. However he may have felt the music, he but succeeded in conveying, to one listener at least, only a hard and brilliant performance, almost devoid of poetic insight.

With Chopin came Mr. Barnett's best work of the evening, and of the five numbers, one found most to praise in his manner with the Etudes. Here was a softened mood, more nearly approaching the poetic than was before evident. Fleetness of finger was shown as merely an accessory to the purely lyrical passages with which the works of this master abound. Mr. Barnett is very young; one notes that he is a college graduate; that he has studied with notable instructors. When he gets away from his analytical attitude toward the music he essays, when in addition to his now ample technique he cultivates a taste for the less obvious and acquires the knack of transmitting the more subtle meanings of music to his listeners, then he will accomplish a far more interesting performance than the one he offered last night.

G. M. S.

D'Archambeau-Simonds

A capacity audience gathered in Paine Hall in the Music Building of Harvard University last evening to hear a concert by Ivan d'Archambeau, violoncellist, and Bruce Simonds, pianist. These two musicians were presented through the generosity of Mrs. Frederic S. Coolidge. Mr. d'Archambeau, long the cellist of the Flonzaleys, is better known for his ensemble abilities, yet last evening's concert marked him an individual and characteristic soloist. With Mr. Simonds, whose fine playing continues to improve on its own splendid achievements, the cellist traversed Brahms's Sonata for Piano and Violoncello, Op. 99, in F major, and Rachmaninoff's Sonata, Op. 19, in G minor. Unaccompanied, he played four sections from Bach's Suite for Violoncello No. 4, in E flat major.

The Brahms Sonata, which stood at the beginning of the program, proved the high light of the evening. In it both musicians found full and deep scope for their musicianship and for the breadth of feeling which animates their playing. Mr. Simonds has now infused his performance with a fiery brilliance and a warmth which were not apparently inherent in his style a few years back. And Mr. d'Archambeau now releases the individual expressiveness which even as small a group as a string quartet necessarily limits. Motion and sparkle, glitter and flame, sprang from the cogent reading of these two splendidly paired musicians. A single player could hardly have surpassed the individual beauty which emerged from the Adagio affettuoso, wherein the composer arrived at an emotional richness which is not too frequent in his works. The first and third movements throbbed with incisively marked rhythms sounded out through lustrous tones which the speed of the players seemed to emphasize rather than diminish. The last movement brought a musical impact which well earned the abundant applause bestowed on it.

Of the Rachmaninoff Mr. d'Archambeau and Mr. Simonds made much. They filled its measures, which are often light, even salonlike, in style, with all the richness and refulgence they could muster. The Andante, which perhaps contains the best, the closest writing of the work, emerged with all the effectiveness the composer could have wished, as did the first movement which has more of that quality termed universality than any of the others.

Playing unaccompanied through Bach's suite, Mr. d'Archambeau was encompassing much material not in the composer's best vein. Too, he was a bit ill at ease without his music, which through so many years of public performance has sat stanchly in front of him. After all, the fetish of "playing from memory" need not be carried too far, and any musician who owns the abilities of this cellist may well disregard the convention of other soloists and keep his notes comfortably and reassuringly before him, if his manner and style be the better for such a step.

C. S. B.

Cincinnati Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI, O.—The first performance of Daniel Gregory Mason's Symphony No. 2 in A major was given at the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concerts of Nov. 7 and 8. The work has no "program" and conforms to the classic type. Further hearings of the score might reveal greater merit than was apparent at a first performance. Structurally it is sound and scholarly. One never has to question the technical knowledge and skill of the composer, but the music seldom conveys any idea that it was deeply inspired.

The work is carefully modern and a bit deliberately dissonant. Time and again the listener is led to hope that the material is about to become interesting in its own right and apart from the skill with which it is handled. Save for the closing portion of the trio in the third movement, however, disappointment follows such moments of expectancy. One listens to the symphony attentively because it is so well written, but interest in the subject matter is seldom more than passing. Fritz Reiner and the orchestra gave the work a performance well calculated to make the most of what virtues it possessed.

Mr. Reiner opened the program with an exceedingly charming performance of Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 11, for string orchestra, two solo violins and solo cello. He conducted from the keybord of a harpsichord, and Emil Heermann, Raoul Berger and Karl Kirksmith played the solo passages.

Richard Crooks, tenor, was the soloist of the concerts. Because of non-arrival of orchestral scores, the scheduled aria from Mozart's "The Escape From the Seraglio" was not forthcoming but two other airs from the same work were substituted. From the standpoint of style nothing more could have been asked for in their singing and vocally they were of superlative beauty. Rachmaninoff's "Sorrow in Springtime" and an aria from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" were also exceedingly well done.

The program closed with a magnificent performance of Respighi's orchestral transcription of the Bach Passacaglia.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy with mild temperature tonight and Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy with mild temperature tonight and Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov.14	Max. Nov.13		8 a.m. Nov.14	Max. Nov.13
Albany	54	62	Memphis	60	64
Atlantic City	52	56	Montreal	48	..
Boston	55	64	Nantucket	50	60
Buffalo	52	52	New Orleans	62	68
Calgary	-2	..	New York	53	60
Charleston	58	66	Philadelphia	54	64
Chicago	54	54	Pittsburgh	52	58
Denver	48	68	Portland, Me.	48	56
Des Moines	54	68	Portland, Ore.	36	50
Eastport	46	52	San Francisco	48	58
Galveston	66	68	St. Louis	56	64
Hatteras	58	60	St. Paul	50	66
Helena	10	28	Seattle	36	44
Jacksonville	66	80	Tampa	66	82
Kansas City	56	66	Washington	52	58
Los Angeles	52	64			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:35 p. m. Saturday 6:21 a. m.
Height of tides 9.2 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:54 p. m.

PUDDING STONE INN

Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views innumerable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn. Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

NEW TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE BEGINS DEC. 20

The new Boston-London-Antwerp freight service of the New England Transatlantic Line is to start on Dec. 20, when the Norwegian Motor Ship Nyhaug will make the first sailing from Boston, it is announced.

The vessel is due to arrive in Boston Dec. 15 from Stavanger. It is a modern freighter of 4044 gross tons, with a cargo capacity of about 6000 tons and a speed of 14 knots. This line is to operate independent of the Transatlantic Freight Conference and will thus be able to make its own rates.

TELEPHONE RATE REDUCTION ASKED

A petition calling for reductions in the rates of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was filed by Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, Nov. 13, by representatives of the Boston Central Labor Union. Approximately 1700 names were listed on the petition which characterized the telephone rates as "unduly discriminatory, and unreasonable."

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Keene (N. H.) Normal School debating team was defeated by the University of Vermont debaters here Nov. 13. Vermont had the affirmative of "Resolved: That the chain store is more detrimental than beneficial to the interests of the American public."

LIQUOR CONTROL IS TOPIC

A series of monthly lectures on the systems of liquor control throughout the world will be held by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform of Massachusetts, it was decided at a meeting on Nov. 13, of the organization in Boston.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS ELECT

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Howland Gardner, president of the New England Shipbuilding Company, was elected president of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers at the opening of its convention Nov. 13, succeeding Homer L. Ferguson.

PLAYGROUND PLANNED

Plans for a playground development on Dunbar Avenue, Dorchester, to cost $100,000, were outlined by Mayor Curley at a conference of school and park department officials in City Hall on Nov. 13.

WORK FOR 1000 PROVIDED

About 1000 extra employees were put to work on Nov. 14 in one of Boston's large department stores and are expected to be regularly employed until the end of the year.

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EONS UNROLL WITH FOSSIL DISCOVERIES

(Continue from Page 1)

dian provinces Alberta, that dinosaur bones are most abundant and most accessible, and it is in this region that Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen's dinosaur eggs have been reported now.

The earliest fossils from the western plains were brought in by fur traders in the 'forties. These were mostly bones of rhinoceri, water-deer and turtles; but a cretaceous dinosaur was described by Joseph Leidy in the early 'fifties.

Surveys for the transcontinental railways resulted in new fossil discoveries, and in 1868 the pioneer American paleontologist, Prof. O. C. Marsh of New Haven, made his first trip to the Rockies for fossils.

Professor Marsh's expedition resulted not only in proof that the dinosaur existed, but in evidence of an extinct horse, the first link in that impressive and dramatic fossil chain showing the evolution of the horse. This was also the first of a series of expeditions conducted by Professor Marsh from 1870 to 1873. He was accompanied on these by recent graduates and seniors at Yale.

These young gentlemen paid their own way and gave their services in return for the adventure. They had plenty of it, and plenty of real hardships too, the menace of prairie fire and of Indian fighting being what they were in a West that was still comparatively wild.

Rivalry Develops

At the same time, Prof. Edward Drinker Cope of Philadelphia had expeditions in the field, and the sharp professional rivalry between the two groups resulted in much hasty collecting and a loss of valuable remains which later expeditions were to deplore; and resulted sometimes, too, in hasty reconstruction which made for amusing blunders. Each group made all speed in shipping its fossils back East, in the race for classification and the announcement of a new find. It was Professor Cope, so the story goes, who reassembled an incomplete dinosaur skeleton of a kind having a very long tail and a very long neck and, for lack of enough vertebrae to fill up the gaps, put the creature's head on the tip of the tail. Rival laughter had hardly died away when Professor Marsh made a blunder, in turn, which evened up the score.

Como Bluff in central Wyoming, discovered as a dinosaur fossil source in 1877, has continued to yield valuable finds. It was not far from here that the famous "Bone Cabin" was found—a hut built by a Mexican sheep herder on a foundation of weathered-out dinosaur bones!

The general impression of the dinosaur as a creature of fantastic size is responsible for the disappointment felt by so many people at the small size of the dinosaur eggs. Those from central Asia look very much like big, baked potatoes. They are big for potatoes, but as dinosaur eggs they fall short of expected proportions. They were laid, of course, by one of the smaller varieties.

The name dinosaur, meaning terrible reptile, was given to these animals because some of the first discovered were big, powerful, flesh-eating creatures, like brontosaurus, the thunder reptile, as big as half a dozen elephants, shaking the earth as he trod; or tyrannosaurus, most terrible of all beasts of prey, standing 18 to 20 feet high, 47 feet long, with an outfit of curved double-edged teeth and long, sharp claws that are alarming to contemplate even in the peaceful surroundings of a natural history museum. But there were many kinds of dinosaurs, and members of the family ranged in size and outline from these giants down to little compsognathus, no larger than a hen.

Horse Is Traced

If the dinosaurs were more spectacular as fossil finds, the extinct ancestors of the horse, beginning with the little Eohippus, were equally to catch the public fancy of the 'seventies. It was the fossil series of these, assembled at New Haven in 1876, that gave Huxley his most impressive arguments on evolution. The horse, one remembers, was extinct in both North and South America when the white man came. Yet all of his fossil ancestors are here, and they afford one of the most fascinating of natural history stories from the popular point of view.

The exhibit of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, from the little "Dawn Horse" (Eohippus), named by Professor Marsh in 1876, to the most recent prehistoric ancestor, differing little from the modern horse, shows the progress of the little four-toed creature, adapting himself through the ages from a forest life to one on the open grassy plains.

It shows that he did so much running—for life was a race with competitors and a struggle with environment then as now—that he began to run on his middle toe, getting a longer stride by lengthening his foot, until in the course of millions of years the unused toes disappeared, leaving the modern horse walking on a hoof which is in reality the development of a middle toenail.

Found Birds With Teeth

Complete skeletons of the dawn horse, Eohippus, are rare, but thousands of jaws and a few skulls and fragments have come from the Big Horn Basin, Wyo.; from Montana, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. The first complete skeleton of Eohippus was found by Dr. J. L. Wortman in the Wind River Badlands of Wyoming, and was described by Professor Cope in 1885.

Fossil discoveries of the 'seventies included, too, Professor Marsh's sensational find of birds with teeth, said to prove their reptilian ancestry. These came from the chalk beds of western Kansas.

Earlier fossil discoveries, such as those of Ashley River, S. C.—the giant sloths, rabbits, tapirs and peccaries of Pennsylvania—and scores of others, now begin to be duplicated and confirmed.

Meantime, if less popular attention was being paid to them than to dinosaurs, evidences of the mammoth and the mastodon continued to turn up all over the country. At Big Bone Lick, Ky., 20 miles southwest of Cincinnati, remains of enormous herds of mastodons and Columbian mammoths were found as long ago as 1830. The famous Warren mastodon was found at Newburgh, N. Y., in the 'fifties. That the mastodon survived to a late period, contemporary with man, seems to have been established by the excavation at Attica, N. Y., in 1887, when several pieces of charcoal were found underneath the skeleton, and additional charcoal and broken pottery near by. These have given weight to the theory that the mastodon survived to prehistoric times and was hunted into extinction in North America by post-glacial man.

No North American discovery has equaled in novelty the startling Siberia find of a mammoth, from 10,000 to 50,000 years old, perfectly preserved by frost, but something very like it was reported from Alaska, and an American Museum expedition of 1907 got there in time to collect parts of the flesh and some long black hair, still intact.

Remains Sought in Alaska

The certainty that mammoth remains must exist in Alaska in the same state of preservation as those found in Siberia, and the difficulty of recovering them, has long been tantalizing to the specialist. Klondike gold-miners busy with their more glittering quests, reported but naturally took little interest in recovering mammoth tusks and skulls.

Lately Alaska College and the American Museum have joined forces, taking advantage of the present stripping operations of the mining industry in Alaska, and the expedition reports extensive collections of mammoth tusks, mammoth and super-bison and lion skulls.

In the last 20 years much new light has been thrown on paleontology. In North America the armor-clad dinosaur, ankylosaurus, has been discovered in Alberta, a 15-foot beast described as "the most ponderous animated citadel the world has ever seen," and new information on the reptiles of the Permian Age, encourages paleontologists to feel that in them there may be a clue to the ancestors of mammals, but of all the discoveries of the period none is more dramatic than the so-called tar pools of Rancho La Brea, near Los Angeles, Calif.

These soft, sticky asphalt beds had supplied much paving material for Los Angeles streets, fossils and all, before the significance of the bones in them was recognized. Examination revealed that the deceptive pools of water covering the treacherous pitch had entrapped the great animals of the Pleistocene period, literally, by the thousands. They came to the pools to drink, and were caught and engulfed. The wolf and the saber-toothed tiger which came to prey on them in their peril, were themselves entrapped and sucked down, and finally in the grim procession, vultures and eagles flocked to the scene, to be ensnared and to perish.

One account has it that 2000 skeletons of saber-toothed tigers alone have been recovered from Racho La Brea. The fossils now have been shared by the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Still more recently, fossil remains of 30 to 40 extinct bison have been recovered from a quarry at Folsom, N. M. With these fossil bones 16 arrow heads were found, "all of the same fluted high type of workmanship," to quote Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History. These appear to offer important evidence of a very ancient prehistoric people.

They Lived When the Earth Was Young

Charles R. Knight and American Museum of Natural History

DUCK-BILLED DINOSAUR TRACHODON

A Type of Prehistoric Animal, Reconstructed Through Discoveries of Fossil Remains. This One Roamed the Plains of Wyoming Millions of Years Ago. In Walking, the Tail Was Carried Clear of the Ground.

MRS. EDISON JOINS IN BEAUTIFICATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Acceptance of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, of Fort Myers and West Orange, N. J., as a member of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee was announced here recently by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of this city, chairman of the committee.

"While Mrs. Edison will not be able to attend the fifteenth semiannual conference to be held here Nov. 18," Mrs. Jennings says, "she expresses great interest in the work being done in Florida along beautification lines."

TARIFF ON OIL NOT INDORSED BY INSTITUTE

Petroleum Industry Leaders Lay Resolution on Table for Future Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Effort to place the oil industry on record as favoring a tariff on its products failed at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here. Oil men of the country were not convinced that a tariff would meet their difficult surplus problem, and refrained from indorsing it.

The question came up in the governing body of the industry's dominant trade association on motion of Wirt Franklin, a leading oil producer of Oklahoma. Mr. Franklin asked that the institute's board indorse "in principle" the imposition of a tariff on crude oil and refined products imported into the United States.

When the vote was taken, 10 directors were found to be not voting, 17 voting in favor of the tariff and 15 against. Twenty-six members of the board were not present. Under these conditions the test of strength was felt to be so inconclusive as to be insufficient to commit the institute either for or against the resolution.

By unanimous vote the decision taken on the resolution was therefore reconsidered and it was laid on the table for future action.

In adopting other resolutions relative to production, the board remarked that its course was "not to be construed as a repeal of the present rate of imports nor as an acceptance of the principle that domestic production should be limited by the amount of imports."

The institute's influence was thrown against what was declared to be an impending over-production of gasoline. The board of directors declared that the statistical reports before it indicated that there might be a decline in consumption of gasoline up to the close of next March as compared with the same period last year. However, the refineries appeared to be working on a program, it continued, "so much in excess of the estimated requirements as to demand the immediate attention of every refiner."

On the basis of its reports, one of which came from the Federal Oil Conservation Board, the directors thereupon recommended to the oil industry that its members "use their best efforts to so conduct their operations as to harmonize the supply of gasoline and crude oil operations to the end that they may avoid the wasteful conditions" foreshadowed.

One price and no discrimination at service stations was urged in vigorous terms by Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Company, in making his report as chairman of the institute's division of marketing. This end of the oil business has been nearly demoralized, it was indicated at the sessions, under the pressure of oversupply and push for volume of business.

Mr. Dawes reported that the newly adopted national code of practices for marketing refined petroleum products had made headway under difficulties the past year.

Women Study Laws at Philadelphia

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Speaking at the second session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters here recently, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, offered the shorter working day as a solution of the unemployment situation.

Miss Anderson urged the 200 delegates present to support the 44-hour working week for women when it comes up for consideration by the 1931 Pennsylvania Legislature.

The morning session of the opening day of the convention was given over to the discussion of a program of study rather than a program of action for the coming year to insure a background of knowledge of proposed legislation reforms. In the afternoon committee conferences were held on the subjects of women in industry, child welfare, education and international cooperation to prevent war.

Nominations announced were: Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, for president; Miss Lucylle Austin, Chestnut Hill, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Goodrich, Philadelphia, treasurer, and the following as vice-presidents: Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas Ross, Doylestown; Mrs. John O. Miller, Philadelphia; Mrs. Conyers Reed, Villanova; Mrs. F. P. Wright, Erie, and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, Swarthmore.

WADSWORTH FIGHT FOR REPEAL LOOMS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The warning issued to his party by Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio and national committee chairman, that any alliance by it with the wets would mean disruption and defeat, was promptly flouted by James W. Wadsworth Jr., anti-prohibition leader, in a statement issued Nov. 12. Mr. Wadsworth, former Republican Senator from New York, is a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"Does the Senator hope to cajole repeal Republicans, millions of good men and women, into an attitude of complacency concerning the thing which they regard as vital, just to make it easier for some local candidate to get by?" Mr. Wadsworth asked. Continuing, he declared, "No, this thing has gone beyond that stage. We want our party to be right upon the only fundamental constitutional issue that has arisen since the days of the Civil War and we will fight to make it right, split or no split."

Vibrations of Buildings Minimized by Invention of German Engineer

Thirteen-Story Structure Being Erected in Berlin Has Empty Space Between Supporting Girders and Foundation—Experiments Prove Value of Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A new method for protecting buildings against vibrations produced by heavy traffic has been evolved by Gerhard Mensch, consulting engineer, and is now being employed in the construction of a new 13-story building here. The foundation of this house consists of a huge concrete basin, having a surface of 3200 square meters, or about 2683 square yards, which contains the two basement stories.

Instead of erecting the outside vertical girders of the building on the upper edge of these walls, as had been done in the past, Herr Mensch placed them next to the walls on the floor of the basin. Thus there exists an empty space between the supporting girders and the foundation walls. The latter, therefore, can vibrate freely without affecting the building. The best protection against vigration after all is an empty space, Herr Mensch declares.

The gap between the foundation walls and the walls of the building is covered on the pavement level, but a narrow slit is left all around the building, to enable the basin walls to vibrate. Precautions have been taken not to permit rain water to flow into the cellar, and where doors are located this slit has been covered in a special way.

Experiments which were carried out by the Heinrich Hertz Institute here, with a ditch running parallel to a street, showed that the strength of the vibrations measured on the side farthest from the street, was only 1-10 to 1-20 of that of the vibrations measured on the side nearest the road, showing the protection of an empty space. The basin walls of the building under construction are seven meters or about 15 feet high, insuring even better protection.

American Trade Parley Planned

WASHINGTON (By U. P.)—Invitations to the fourth Pan-American Commercial Congress, scheduled to meet in Washington, Oct. 5-12, 1931, will be transmitted by the Pan-American Union here to all American republic members of the union on Dec. 1, it was learned at the Pan-American Union here.

Simultaneously with transmission of the invitations to participate, the union will forward to the respective governments the final draft of the agenda of topics which will form the basis for deliberation of the conferees.

Work on revision of the agenda has been completed and unless the sub-committee of the union governing board, charged with preparation of the topics, decides to make further last-minute alterations, it will be ready for the printer soon. It is now being translated into the four official languages of the American republics.

Wilbur Emphasizes Negro Education

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON— A steady improvement in the Negro race will result from an increase of educational opportunity and a larger share that the Negro will have in the economic life of the United States, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, declared in an address radiocast as a part of the observance of "American Education Week."

"Our educational aims are no longer based upon authority, caste, or tradition, but rather upon the needs of the individual and society and the innate capacities of those to be trained," Dr. Wilbur said. He described a special effort the United States Office of Education is making to assist workers in the field of Negro education.

Schools, colleges, clubs, churches and various civic organizations are joining in the observance of American Education Week, Nov. 10-16, sponsored by the National Education Association, according to the office of education. It sent to all Negro high schools, colleges and academies letters on the observance of the week.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Southern Thanksgiving Dinner

Fruit cocktail
Celery hearts Radishes Olives
Roast goose, southern style—onion and celery dressing
Stuffed apples Brown gravy
Cranberry sherbet
Mashed potatoes Pineapple sweets
Glazed squash or buttered peas and carrots
Beaten biscuit Butter balls
Lettuce hearts French dressing
Creole pumpkin pie or ice cream
Nuts Fruit Bonbons
Chocolate

Fruit Cocktail

Cut grapefruit sections into thirds to make 2 cupfuls and canned pears into half-inch cubes to make ½ cupful. Add ¾ cupful of sugar and ½ cupful of undiluted grape juice. Leave to blend in the refrigerator for 12 hours. Serve in stemmed glasses and sprinkle with chopped green and red maraschino cherries.

Roast Goose Southern Style

Select a goose with white skin, plump breast, feet pliable and yellow, and with a yellow bill. A red bill is a sign of age and an old goose can be unbelievably tough. If the legs have soft down, the bird is young. A 10-pound goose serves six people very generously.

Clean and singe the goose well, getting all the pin feathers, then scrub it thoroughly with hot soap suds, or with hot soda water, 1 teaspoonful of soda to each quart of water. This is the only way to clean the oily skin. Remove the insides, rinse the cavity with cold water and wipe dry, after which the goose may well hang in a cold place at least 12 hours. As this bird has a strong taste, some southern cooks rub the insides with salt to which is added sage, thyme and sweet marjoram, a teaspoonful in all; others sprinkle the bird inside and out with lemon juice and use orange juice for basting, or they pour 1 cupful of orange juice over it just before serving.

Stuff, and steam one hour. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, lay 6 thin strips of salt pork over the breast and brown lightly in a hot oven at 500 degrees Fahrenheit, then lower the heat to 400 degrees Fahrenheit, turn the goose over and lay the pork slices on its back. Roast two or three hours longer, according to size, basting every 15 minutes unless a covered roaster is used, and the cover is put on after the goose has browned. In this case, remove the cover when the meat is almost done and brown.

Onion and Celery Dressing

Boil 3 medium-sized onions in salted water for 10 minutes, drain and chop fine. To 4 cupfuls of soft bread crumbs add 1 teaspoonful of sage, 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the chopped onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with a well-beaten egg and stuff the breast only. Fill the body with tiny onions and celery cut into inch lenghts, parboiled 5 minutes, then well seasoned with salt and pepper.

Stuffed Apples

To 3 cupfuls of sugar add 2 cupfuls of water and boil until the sirup is fairly thick, then tint to a vivid red with vegetable coloring and pour the sirup over 12 small apples that have been peeled and cored and placed in a buttered pan. Bake until the apples are soft but not broken, turning often to give uniform color. Fill the centers with 1 cupful of sliced chestnuts simmered in water until they are tender, about 8 minutes; drain and put through a sieve or fruit press. Sprinkle the stuffed apples with granulated sugar and glaze carefully under the broiler flame for a few minutes.

European chestnuts, being larger than the American, are easier to use in cooking. The quickest way to prepare them is to slit each shell half an inch on each side, put the nuts in a pan with ¼ of a teaspoonful of cooking oil to each cupful of nuts, and shake the pan over the fire 5 minutes; set it in a hot oven 5 minutes more. The shells can now be removed easily with a sharp paring knife, and most of the inner skin will come with them.

Cranberry Sherbet

Boil 1½ cupfuls of sugar with 2 cupfuls of water for five minutes, add 1 quart of cranberries and simmer without stirring for five minutes, or until the skins pop open. When the popping stops, remove from the fire, rub through a sieve and cool. If not tart enough, add lemon juice to taste. Freeze in the mechanical refrigerator in individual paper molds; or in molds covered with oiled paper held on by rubber bands and packed in equal parts of ice and salt for two hours before serving.

Pineapple Sweets

Wash a sufficient number of sweet potatoes, cook them in salted water until they are almost tender, then peel them and cut them into balls with a potato cutter. Brush with melted butter and lay 2 or 3 balls on slices of pineapple in a buttered baking pan. Bake until well browned and cooked through, basting occasionally with pineapple juice. Remove from the pan with a pancake turner. Serve as a side dish.

Glazed Squash

Wash a 3- or 4-pound squash and bake it whole about an hour. Cut it in two, remove the seeds and stringy portion, cut it into pieces for serving, and peel. Brush each piece with melted butter, place them in a buttered pan, sprinkle lightly with salt then liberally with brown sugar, dot with butter and finish baking in a hot oven. Serve when brown, tender and well glazed.

Beaten Biscuit

Sift together 2 cupfuls of flour and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, then work in ½ of a cupful of shortening. Stir in slowly about 1-3 of a cupful of cold water to make a very stiff dough. Lacking a machine for "beating" these biscuits, the southern cook uses a very solid wooden block and a heavy woden potato masher; the foundation must be very firm. The ordinary wooden table would be injured by the beating required. Flour the block, put the dough on it and beat as hard as possible. One thousand strokes are required, about 20 minutes of continuous beating; if the machine is used, put the dough through from 100 to 150 times. Place on a floured board, roll ½ inch thick, cut with a floured cutter and prick each biscuit with a fork. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Creole Pumpkin Pie

Bake a pie shell and, while it is still hot, brush over it the slightly beaten white of an egg. For the filling, cream ¼ of a cupful of butter and add 1½ cupfuls of pumpkin pulp; ¾ of a cupful of sugar into which has been stirred: ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch and ¼ of a teaspoonful each of mace, ginger and cinnamon; the grated rind and juice from ½ of a lemon; the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs; 1 cupful of rich milk or rich milk and a portion of cream; and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit until firm. A few minutes before removing from the oven lay halved marshmallows over the top and brown delicately. Serve with whipped cream.

To Save Time

On Tuesday the goose may be prepared for stuffing; celery hearts, lettuce and radishes made ready for the table, wrapped in a damp cloth and placed in the refrigerator; the small onions, carrots and celery made ready for cooking and garnishing; French dressing and pie crust made; and the squash baked and peeled.

On Wednesday put the cocktail together; make the dressing and stuff the goose; prepare the apples for glazing; set all aside in a cool place. Make the sherbet, if mechanical refrigeration is available, otherwise prepare it for freezing next day; prepare the sweet potatoes for baking; cook the carrots; make the butter balls, and make the pie or order the ice cream, whichever is to be the dessert.

Early Thursday morning peel the potatoes and leave them in cold water. Start roasting the goose in plenty of time to be sure it will be done. Freeze the sherbet if ice must be used, and make the biscuits, keeping them in the refrigerator until time for baking. Set the table. Prepare the lettuce for the salad. Start the potatoes, squash, apples and sweet potatoes. The time for finishing the last three may be shortened by preheating on top of the oven or in the broiler. Finished dishes should be put there, too, to keep hot while others are finishing. Make the chocolate, prepare the peas and carrots, mash the potatoes and make the gravy. Turn the cocktail into glasses and put the biscuits into the oven, turning the heat down or entirely off according to the temperature, as the biscuits require moderate heat. Dinner is now ready to be served.

Add the French dressing immediately before serving the salad.

"Gathering Roses," a Baxter Print, Appropriate for an Eighteenth-Century Decorative Scheme.

Prints Used for Decorations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINTS of various kinds are being used for decorative purposes today as never before. Genuine antique examples, such as the Godey and Baxter prints, are really too choice to be placed anywhere except in a frame on the wall; but there are many good colored reproductions of these, costing from 50 cents to $1 apiece, that may be used very effectively in countless other ways.

Such prints may be secured in sizes ranging from 12 to 16 inches to match-box size. The latter are very inexpensive, sometimes costing only 50 cents for a set of eight or twelve. They may be used on lampshades, magazine racks, gift boxes, furniture, vanity boxes, window shades, waste baskets, hat boxes, telephone covers, book covers, serving trays, or almost anything that needs freshening up.

For use on men's articles, certain prints are specially suited, such as Bachelors Hall, London Cries, Old New York and Brooklyn Prints, and the Old University series. The Old New York, Brooklyn, and University Series are made after fine engravings of the early and middle parts of the last century. They show street scenes, church views, and prominent buildings. These scenes make splendid framed pictures for the office or the den, and are equally attractive when used on wastebaskets for the home.

Godey Prints and Botany Prints in reproduction may be secured in four or five different sizes, so that it is possible to decorate a whole set of toilet articles, for example, using the same subject for each piece. Other subjects appropriate for boudoir decoration are costume prints, which show the gay dress and spirit of France before the Revolution.

In applying the print, use a good easy-spreading glue. Lay the print face-down on a clean paper and spread glue over the entire surface, working from the center outward. After putting the print in place, smooth out any wrinkles with a clean cloth, smoothing from the center outward.

Before glueing a print, it may be oiled as follows: Saturate the print in a panful of Standard oil No. 6 with a little linseed oil to speed drying. A piece of clean wrapping paper makes a good drying surface. To give prints that old, dim look which is so attractive, spray with a mixture of shellac and burnt umber paint. Spray most heavily around the edges, being sure that the spray is working evenly. An old atomizer makes a good spray.

Lancrets are prints of old French scenes painted by the famous master, Nicolas Lancret. Two of his well-known subjects are "Innocence" and "The Music Lesson." Baxter prints received their name from George Baxter, the inaugurator of a fresh era in illustration, who hoped by his work to place colored pictures within the reach of the mass of the people. The first Baxter print was produced in water colors from wood blocks alone. Later oils were used, intensifying the depth and tone of the prints, as well as extending the range of gradation in color. The number of blocks used for a single print was from 10 to 30. A foundation plate of steel was employed, and other types of metal such as zinc and copper. Hot rolling pins were used for printing, but this process was carefully concealed by the inventor and the secret was never disclosed.

Baxter was specially fond of making portraits of the notables of his day, and it is said that he portrayed every one of his period. Among them were Wellington, Peel, Napoleon III, Jenny Lind and Lord Nelson. He enjoyed compositions crowned with numbers of small figures, and printed two such which are very famous: "Coronation of Queen Victoria" and "Opening of Her First Parliament." These he designed, painted, engraved and published by himself. After this success he was given special privilege at court and opportunities for making a number of portraits of Queen Victoria.

"Gathering Roses," shown in the illustration, was published by him in 1856. He chose many simple, everyday themes, sometimes sentimental or playfully humorous, such as "Copper, Please." "So Nice" and "The Robin."

Baxter personally supervised the mixing of colors, choice of paper and mounting, often doing most of it himself. He left behind him in his art a vivid and amazingly graphic record of the first half of the Victorian era, in his 400 completed prints.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT long ago a few home makers were enjoying an afternoon together for the first time since they had been separated during the summer. They recounted many interesting experiences. One of the number told of having met a cultured, educated gentleman from Syria who impressed her greatly with his delightful conversation. She said that when she told him of her pleasure in listening to him he said to her, "I have been in America for six months and I have met many charming people and had various interesting experiences, but I have missed the hours of real conversation which I so frequently enjoy in my own country." He admitted that his failure to meet people with whom he could converse on matters other than business might be due in part to the fact that he had found but scant time in which to become sufficiently well acquainted to search out those who, through conversation, would have aided him to a better understanding of America and Americans. He did ask, however, why those with whom he had talked could not as easily have told him of the resources, peoples, churches, industries, and many tremendous activities with which the country is teeming as to have told him, over and over again, of business depressions and unfortunate occurrences. With a whimsical smile he said, "They tell me of a business depression as they drive me, far too rapidly, across the country in their expensive automobiles. They seem to try to leave with me the impression that they are much worried about their personal affairs the while they entertain me at their exclusive clubs. America doesn't know anything about 'hard times,' and probably never will; the difficulty, if you will allow a stranger to suggest, is too much idle talk. I believe that if every business man in the country would resolve to talk, think and act prosperity and happiness for one month the so-called business depression would sink into the realm of forgotten things."

The woman who told this story said that she and her husband, since listening to their friend from Syria, had been collecting and reading to their friends, all the optimistic, happy statements that they came across in their daily reading. They had become so much interested in this that they were compiling from them, what they called a "Cheerio Scrapbook." She read a few quotations which came from varied sources. They are interesting as giving different viewpoints. For instance, "Uncle Ben" said, in the Hotel Bulletin for August, 1930, "No man ever gained anything by shaking his head and saying that business is bad. Say that it is good—what business one has is good anyway. Go to work; do something; stop talking; work, and work with the idea of making your part better, for hard work and an optimistic view act like leaven in bread—conditions will improve and end the so-called hard times." She read from an editorial in Forbes Magazine for Aug. 1, 1930, contrasting the cheerful conduct and conversation of our English friends, who for some time have been working against conditions much worse than those with which we have had any experience but who always leave you with a brave "Cheerio!"

At the close of the afternoon these women decided to introduce a new type of conversation into their homes this winter. How they started this will be told in another article. They took for their motto the following:

If those who pine would whistle,
If those who sigh would laugh,
The rose would outgrow the thistle,
The wheat would outrun the chaff.

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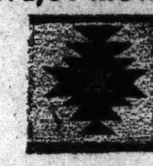
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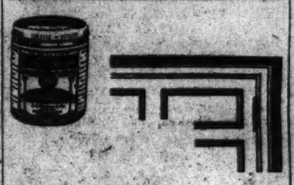
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THE HOME FORUM

The Adjectival Emphasis in Poetry

JUST when and why I began to give specific attention to the adjectival emphasis in poetry, I cannot now recall. I rather surmise that this habit began in my noticing that some of the poems I read seemed to be little more than a collection of fine words. In these poems the poet was not trying to define anything. He was simply trying to describe something. Of set purpose the poet made no attempt to be philosophical. And I, knocking at the door of poetry for answer to the riddle of human life received an arrangement of words.

For a while I took them for what I thought they were worth, which, needless to say, approximated closely to nothing. I recall, as a child in school one day adding together a series of ciphers. I had not then learned that the sum of a number of ciphers would still be nothing. Not so, however, have I found it with regard to these "nothings" in poetry. I came to see that there was something in them after all. If they contained not argument, they contained adjectives. If they could give me little philosophy they gave me a picture. I had been looking for a factory of logic and found a gallery of pictures. And, loving art as well as argument, I stayed awhile.

Our day is rich in poets proficient in this respect. The Imagists have not written in vain. In place of the asseverative poets of the Victorian era, we had the poets with an adjectival emphasis. Arnold, Browning, Tennyson, the giants of that period, used strong verbs. Their concern was with human life as a problem. They put their philosophy into poetical form. Yet, even as I write that, I know I am overstating the fact. As I come to look more closely into the matter, I find all the poets have more or less acquaintance with the worth of the adjectival emphasis. Unless they have this knowledge in high degree, they fail in one of the distinctive aspects of poetry. As a philosopher must know how to use his verbs, so a poet must know what to do with his nouns.

This, I take it, was the distinctive note of the Imagists, almost to the overlooking of everything else. They would have the poet master of "always the exact word, not the nearly exact, nor the merely decorative word." As this intention came to be worked out in practical ways, it was found to mean an increased respect in the main for the adjectival emphasis. Inevitably the task of the poet was found to be in the realm of description rather than of definition. These areas of existence, where "terminological inexactitudes" seem to be about the best one can do with the things one has to deal with, have little attraction for the Imagistic poet. Their concern is with surfaces rather than essences; with adjectives rather than arguments. And so it came about in our day that the adjectival emphasis became such as to be distinctly noticeable.

Spengler has drawn attention to the fact that there is a form of painting which is actually a way of writing. Of much of the poetry of our time it might be said that it is a form of painting. Nelson Antrim Crawford has explained this well when he says that, while "the new poetry approaches music in its rhythm . . . probably more marked is the tendency of modern poetry to adopt the method of painting. Imagism corresponds roughly to impressionism, which endeavors to give the objective, external, immediate sense impressions of the article with no analysis of the characteristics of the object." We have examples of this in Amy Lowell's "Red Slippers," in Harriet Munroe's descriptive poem, "The Hotel," and in the little poem of Helen Hoyt's which pleases me better than either of the two aforementioned labored poems, "Vegetable Store." Here is a poem made perfect by the proper use of the adjectival emphasis. Let me give you a sample or two: "Slender cold green cucumbers, Tomatoes living red," "Onions are pearly comets with trails of green." Evidently a woman's eye is not as a man's when she sees a cauliflower, but I have to mention her figure of speech with regard to it that I might give myself the chance to quote the adjective she attaches to "lettuce balls":

"The cauliflower is a bride, goes daintily
Beside the cabbages and flounced lettuce balls."

It has been my observation, however, that one soon tires of the adjectival emphasis if it be too prolonged. One wishes to get at the meat of things. Imagism is the friend of brevity. It knows the art of riveting attention. A phrase, a line and the work is done for that particular thing. I give one such sample, the opening words of the poem by Baker Brownell on "The Wave":

"A sling of taloned green
Wind frayed."

I call that the height of adjectival emphasis.

That the need for this emphasis has long been recognized is illustrated by the following quotation, taken from the comedy, "Changes," of James Shirley, written in 1632:

"I will maintain it against
A bundle of grammarians, in poetry
The substantive itself cannot subsist
Without its adjective."

It is interesting to study any poet to see what place he gives to the adjectival emphasis in his writings. Many a farmer who thinks he has no time for poetry would find the following from Shakespeare interesting:

"Round hoof'd, short jointed, fetlocks shag and long,
Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostril wide,
High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong,
Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender hide."

And the Imagists say the strength of poetry lies in the exact word. I offer them the quotation given for proof.

It may be protested against some of our modern poets, as Julius West once wrote, unfairly I think, against that master of prose who was almost always a poet, Walter Pater. West says of him that "Pater may be brought down to an arrangement of adjectives and commas." I do not think this is true of Pater, but I have read some poets of our day of whom this seemed to be a fair description provided one omitted the reference to the commas. One comes to the perfect emphasis adjectivally when he knows how to be prolific without being prolix. I count Francis Thompson better than Shelley in this regard. Both of them carried the adjectival emphasis to a high degree. In the main they allowed their imagination to run right out where a lesser poet would have let his imagination run riot. The way in which they came to their themes called for a specialized use of the adjectival emphasis. They have had many imitators, but few peers. The worth of the adjectival emphasis lies, not in the number of adjectives that a poet uses, but in the apposite manner in which he places them.

That the adjectival emphasis has a worth for prose is equally true, as one can readily ascertain by dipping into the work of any of our great stylists. Of this I have nothing to say except to mention two things: the first being that, in so far as any prose writer uses the adjectival emphasis adequately, in so far does he approximate to poetry; and the second that, conversationally, this is an emphasis that can be heartily recommended to many who, in our day, seem to be working a few adjectives to the forgetting of many others. They who are not seeking to be poets, for the sake of their conversation should take to heart the words of Rylands, when, speaking of adjectives, he says: "Enslave them and you are master of the poetic art," except that, where he speaks of the poetic art, I would speak of the conversational art.

F. S.

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The Recluse

They said he dwelt high up the mountain side,
And that he ill could brook the passing by
Of city folk who looked with curious mien
Upon his rough log shack. They said that he
Would quickly rise from a convenient log
Beside his door, and, hastening in, would bar
And lock his hold from prying eyes.
But I, with interest all alive to see
A man who would not greet a passer-by,
One morning took my way above to where
His shack hung perilous against the steep,
And up and up, there was such beauty on
The trail my heart sang anthems for the
Wonder of it all. The bannered, wind-blown moss,
The canopy of incense-breathing firs,
The heavy wall of fern on either hand,
With fairy maidenhair sweet drenched by spray
From snow-fed waterfall.
And there he was. His seat a fallen log.
His uncut hair waved in the forest breeze.
His dark eyes showed a strain of Indian blood.
A chipmunk fed from his outstretched right hand.
A slim brown bird made free with his white beard.
And there, because I loved the same wild things,
He bade me sit. I was an honored guest.

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

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The Greensted Road. From a Painting by George H. Rose

Seaward

My windows open seaward;
From windows I behold
White ships against the daybreak
That trembles into gold;
They come forever wistful
Of deep things never told.

But in the dusk when darkness
Falls, while the shorelights burn,
I watch departing vessels;
And I grow hushed and yearn;
I know I shall be waiting,
Waiting for their return.

—SAMUEL HELLER, in "Deeper Silence."

Murillo's Boys

The artistic possibilities of street material lay long undiscovered through the first centuries of the Art Renaissance, when the subjects were chiefly religious and mythological. It is then to Murillo and his matchless pictures of the beggar boys of Seville that we may attribute the origin of this department of genre painting. Murillo had himself known poverty and homelessness. Left an orphan at the age of eleven, he was thrown entirely upon his own resources at nineteen. . . . In the years of hard work that followed, he laid the foundation of a career destined to be one of the most notable in the history of art.

There was held one day every week, in a large public square of Seville, an open-air market called the Feria, at which meat and fish, fruit and vegetables, old clothes and old iron, were heaped upon stalls or piled upon the pavement for the examination of customers. Last but not least of all the commodities here displayed were paintings, offered for sale by the artists themselves, who were supplied with brushes and colors to adapt the details to the purchasers' taste. It may be imagined that these pictures of the Feria were not works of high art, nor was there much stimulus to artistic talent in their production. Nevertheless, it was in this business that young Murillo began his career; and it was in this way, doubtless, that he came to observe closely, and to store up in his artist's memory the picturesque effects among the children who swarmed in the sunny square. Perfect types of glowing health were these nut-brown sons and daughters of Andalusia, enjoying . . . the indolence and simple merriment characteristic of a southern race. It was Murillo's delight to portray them in their happiest moods. Sometimes they are playing games on the pavement, as in the Dice Players; again, they are feasting upon the luscious native fruits, as in the celebrated pictures of the Munich Gallery. With what delicious enjoyment do the little vagabonds poise above their open mouths a cluster of purple grapes or a slice of rich melon! Their ragged garments scarcely suffice to cover them; their arms and legs are bare; their abundant dark curls have known no combing, and they are undeniably dirty. And yet they are perfectly charming. The rich tints of their sunburned skin; the dark liquid eyes of the Spanish race; the beautiful curves of their plump necks and shoulders; the free grace of their attitudes,—all combine to make them picturesque and attractive.—ESTELLE M. HURLL, in "Child-Life in Art."

The Happy Isles

A rumour to the Romans came,
Got partly from a poet's lips
And part from sunset clouds aflame,
Seen dimly from the furthest ships.

It told how, westward of our hopes
And further far than any dream,
With dawn for ever on their slopes,
The Happy Isles are all agleam.

I think that some seafarer hurled
Beyond the Gates of Hercules,
Lost by the boundaries of the world
And tost upon the last of seas,

Saw Islay suddenly through haze,
By some wild shaft of sunshine lit,
Its heather gleaming in the rays,
And Jura gazing down on it.

—LORD DUNSANY, in "Fifty Poems."

Along the Fennel Path

On a certain day in autumn, when the herbs on either side were more pungently sweet because a frost had touched them, when the first winter violet appeared among its fresh leaves, a young thrush, stirred by some fragrance as of spring in the warm day, instinctively began to sing. But he did not know a song! He reasoned with himself doubtfully, tentatively, among the golden columns of the trees that upheld the low, grey sky; but no inspiration came to him; he was unready, as yet, for his true song—sure, unwavering, recklessly glad. There was sadness in the mellow morning, pathos in the low notes, because the trees must feel weights of snow and the thrush taste the bitterness of winter before the young leaves and the ecstatic song could spring up together into the light. On a chestnut bough, already bare, a young blackbird was shouting a stave. He had probably remembered quite suddenly the golden roundelay his father sang when he was only a quick-breathing bundle in the nest. With the touching hopefulness and arrogance of youth he thought he could sing it then and there. So he rushed into self-expression, and produced something faintly resembling the full, round call, but with a very humiliating rasp at the end. Misgiving crept into his soul, but he was determined, he went on; and his sisters, humbly perched upon a lower bough, listened with rapt admiration—for they, poor things, could not sing a note. The same quaint mixture of a laugh and a sigh comes when you hear a starling at his orisons. It is such a funny little hymn, and it trails off so queerly into a kind of—"I wonder whatever I can say next!" But he sings with uplifted head and quick spreadings of his wings; and though he is ludicrous, his earnestness is lovable. His song is not much, but it is his best.—MARY WEBB, in "The Spring of Joy."

Andrew Jackson and His Advice

I first saw Jackson at Nashville, Tennessee, January 8, 1827. . . . As he was then a candidate for President, the occasion was the celebration of his memorable victory at New Orleans, by which he had fairly won the distinction of a great general. His appearance on horseback, as he rode through the streets of the city, gave rise to immense applause. I had never before seen so excited a multitude, except upon a single occasion, about three years before, when General La Fayette reviewed a line of Revolutionary officers and soldiers at the place of my nativity, and when every voice, old and young, was made hoarse by shouts of welcome. Now however, as the scene was to me, I saw and heard enough to assure me of the firm grasp he had upon the confidence and affections of his friends, and was impressed at once with the idea that he belonged to the class of men upon whom nature impresses the stamp of greatness. He was an admirable and graceful rider, seeming to take pride—as all good riders do—in the noble animal which bore him. His natural gracefulness of manner was peculiarly striking.

I saw him again at his inauguration in Washington City, March 4, 1829. The assemblage upon that occasion would not have compared in number with similar gatherings of the present day, yet it was considered large. The population of the capital was then so small as to justify the remark of John Randolph that it was a "city of magnificent distances." There was then no railroad, and but a single line of stage-coaches between it and Baltimore. I went there, consequently,—as hundreds of others did—upon horseback, prompted not alone by curiosity, but by desire to witness an important and interesting ceremony. . . .

The oath of office was administered by the venerable Chief Justice Marshall, whose general appearance was not calculated to impress one with a just idea of his greatness, but who was, however, by general consent, recognized as the first of American jurists. . . . His words were spoken slowly, and with such deliberation as to give to the occasion a suitable degree of solemnity. Jackson's manner of touching the sacred volume with his lips sufficiently indicated that he considered the ceremony something more than mere form. Having taken the oath, he delivered his brief inaugural address in an impressive manner—both graceful and dignified. His voice was not loud enough to be heard by all present, but as I was fortunate enough to obtain a favorable position, I was within its reach. It was clear and distinct, every word having been expressed with proper emphasis. His manner was faultless—not strained, but natural. There was no exhibition of pride or ostentation—no straining after effect or false show. In his whole bearing there was an exhibition of that self-reliance which the possessor derives from the inward consciousness of strength, but which, at the same time, is neither presumptuous nor distasteful. . . .

My father was the friend of Jackson—though not a politician. Upon one occasion I accompanied him to the White House when he called to pay his respects to the President, feeling some little trepidation at the idea of appearing before one whose sobriquet of "Old Hickory" was suggestive of something I was too young to explain. I was a mere "looker on" at the interview, which could scarcely be called political in any proper sense, and soon congratulated myself that what I had previously dreaded was in fact pleasant and profitable to me, because it enabled me to form an estimate of Jackson which ever since has been retained. Just as I felt that I had become sufficiently composed to store away for future use some of the thoughts expressed by the "old hero," my equanimity was almost entirely upset by the attempt of my father to explain to the President that I was inclined to disagree with him in politics, and as he had not fully succeeded in impressing his opinions . . . he feared mine would continue to be in conflict with his. I was somewhat embarrassed at this, because of the apprehension that I should be lectured for disobedience to parental instruction. Instead of this, however, he approached and placing his hand upon my head said, in a kind and gentle tone of voice: "My son, I have no advice to give you about your politics, except this,—always think for yourself, and let your conscience be your guide."—RICHARD W. THOMPSON, in "Recollections of Sixteen Presidents from Washington to Lincoln."

The Shell

Within that murmuring cave, the ear,
Far borne a myriad voices throng.
Be still and listen. You shall hear
The universe revealed as song.

—A. E., in *The Irish Statesman.*

Cheerful John Wesley

There was John Wesley. His "Journal," with its record of indefatigable labor, is one of the cheeriest books in the language. What a rare good time he had! When he was eighty-seven he could say, "I do not remember to have felt lowness of spirits for quarter of an hour since I was born." For more than sixty years this indefatigable pleasure-seeker had been doing as he pleased. Up every day in time to preach at five o'clock in the morning; then over the hills or through the pleasant lanes to preach again at about the time lazy citizens were ready for breakfast; off again, on horseback or by chaise or in a lumbering stage-coach, for more preaching to vast crowds of sinners—just the kind of sinners he liked to preach to. Now and then facing a mob, or being wet through in a thunderstorm, or stopping to get information in regard to some old ruin. Between sermons . . . all sorts and conditions of books. On the pleasant road to Chatham he reads Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered." On the road to Aberdeen he loses himself delightedly in the misty sublimities of Ossian. "Orlando Furioso" is good Saturday reading. The eager octogenarian confesses that "Astolpho's shield and horn and voyage to the moon, the lance that unhorses every one, the all-penetrating sword, and I know not how many impenetrable helmets and shields" are rather too much for his sober English imagination. Still, they afford an agreeable interlude in his missionary journeys. Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" he finds very absurd, and "notable chiefly for its unlikeness to all the world beside." Still, it was not unpleasant to read.

"Riding to Newcastle, I finished the tenth Iliad of Homer. What a vein of piety runs through his whole work in spite of his Pagan prejudices!"—SAMUEL MCCHORD CROTHERS, in "Among Friends."

Reward of Doing Right

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT SEEMS strange that mankind should have been to a large degree mesmerized by the false belief that wrongdoing can succeed where doing right will fail. One would never expect to have success in mathematics unless one obeyed the rules of mathematics. Life is governed by divine Principle, and therefore by fixed rules. Learning this and understanding that the infinite Principle of all real being is divine Mind, or infinite good, one sees why there can be no true success or real happiness when one is doing wrong.

Some mortals allow themselves to be governed by selfishness and greed because they imagine this will bring them the most good. At times they are untruthful and dishonest because they believe this will bring them more harmony than truthfulness and honesty. But since the divine Principle of being is the Mind which is Spirit, real activity is expressed only through spiritual qualities; therefore it is impossible to gain any real or lasting good except by the exercise of spiritual qualities.

The feeling that we are doing wrong keeps us out of harmony, whereas the knowledge that we are doing right ushers us into harmony, enabling us to have peace and happiness, regardless of circumstances or of what others may say about our actions. One who expresses honesty, unselfishness, purity, goes serenely on, while others, whose circumstances seem similar, allow themselves to feel depressed and discouraged. Right thinking and living leads us to find the way out of our difficulties.

The Bible tells us that man was given dominion over all the earth, but the man it speaks of is the real man, the image and likeness of God, Spirit. This real man, the true selfhood of all, reflects all the qualities of divine Mind; hence we can recognize and utilize man's God-given dominion just in the degree that we express spiritual qualities.

The Psalmist writes, "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Many have allowed themselves to be governed by selfishness and greed, imagining that this would bring them abundance, and thus they would be free from fear of lack. But those who are governed by selfishness and greed can never have any true sense of abundance. Until these traits are overcome individuals will have a sense of limitation, and be fearful, irrespective of how much material wealth they may have.

The righteous, those who trust in God, good, and who are honest, unselfish, pure, loving, and grateful, are the ones who gain the sense of supply as ever available and inexhaustible, for, as the Psalmist also says, "no good thing" will be withheld from those who "walk uprightly." Obeying the divine Principle of being by expressing spiritual qualities, one is able to prove that good is ever present; for obeying divine Principle brings God's law into operation in one's experience, and thus every true need is met. Christ Jesus certainly demonstrated this. Falsity had no abiding place in his pure thought; therefore, whether the need was food for the multitude or money for the tax, he was able to realise the infinitude of true being.

By being honest, truthful, and unselfish when error would try to cause us to express the opposite qualities, we bring true power to bear upon our problems and they are solved. An illustration of this is the case of a young married lady who for some time had been unsuccessfully seeking work. She was told of a position by the one in charge of a department in an employment agency, but also was told that she must say she was not married, as the firm who needed the worker did not wish a married woman. The young lady refused to do this, however, stating that she could not be untruthful. A few days after this she secured a position which was even better than the one she had failed to get.

The one source of all real activity or power is God, infinite good. Consequently, it is only through right thinking and acting that we can bring true power into our human experience. Speaking of this, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 192), "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable." Christian Science presents the truth of spiritual being, and the understanding of this Science enables us to keep out of our thought that which would prevent us from expressing spiritual qualities. Many who were sick have gained, through the study of Christian Science, the ability to express spiritual qualities, and the expressing of these qualities has brought them health. They have found that continuing to express these Godlike qualities enables them to keep well, and brings them more success and harmony in life than they had formerly experienced. Expressing spiritual qualities demonstrates that spiritual selfhood which is ever at-one with the source of perfect health, perfect intelligence, and perfect ability—God Himself.

By being loving we are able to feel that God is Love and that Love is the only power; and thus we are delivered from fear of evil. We become conscious of the fact that the divine Principle of being, omnipotent good, is everywhere present, governing all that is real; and thus we gain the assurance that divine Principle will lead us all the way to the recognition and demonstration of life eternal.

"Mush, You Huskies, Mush!"

We saw Alaska from the very first, I think, through a dog's eyes, for we took our Monte with us all the long way from Seattle when we first came in. But Monte was a thoroughbred Airedale and so a "pleasure dog," Alaskans would say, while your true dog of the North is a "work dog"—the huskies and the malemutes which made the early development of this country possible. They were to the winter trails what the slow chugging river steamboats were to the summer trails; and today, auto roads and railroads and airplanes are surely superseding both dogs and boats, in the more settled sections. But when we first came North, dogs and boats were transportation, and I'm sure that no one ever thinks of Alaska even now without thinking also of Alaska's dogs.

Fall comes to Fairbanks, as Spring comes, with swift unexpectedness. . . . After I had summered and wintered in the North, I began to see that there were signs of coming fall, if one but noted—a wedge of geese against the sky, a regal flaunting of Queen Anne's lace. Later I learned to watch for willows and the silvery birches yellowing against the dark of spruce and tamarack; but there's no autumn here as in the south, of scarlet maple, bronze of beech or rustling russet oaks, so that first season I was unprepared for the swift change and could not understand why people urged us so to hasten and get our winter wood ordered, to have the double windows put in order and all the other preparations made for winter. Winter was unthinkable in the very midst of summer; but winter came, hardly waiting for the turn of autumnal equinox, for the last boat before the freeze-up left Fairbanks on October sixth. Then, shut within our far walled valley as we were (without the railroad that has come, it seems, but yesterday, without the magic of today's airplanes), we settled down to see just what a northern winter meant. And to me, that first winter meant dogs.

I had always wanted to learn to drive dogs, and my first inquiry upon reaching Fairbanks had been in reference to dogs, I think. And so, before the time of earliest snowfall, my new friends had arranged that I should meet one of the famous dog-mushers of the North and on the very first lay of sled-snow I began my dog-mushing experience. At first I was merely a passenger, and then I tried the handle-bars and brake myself. In November I was writing home: "I'm simply crazy about the dog teams and have had some splendid rides as passenger already, though I plan soon to learn to drive. The sensation when sitting in the sled and being driven is glorious—something very like canoeing; . . . I was out one day at thirty below, and it is not at all unpleasant even then, if one is bundled. I'm going to try a small team of five dogs first. It's a spicy team though, let me tell you, for their names are Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Ginger and Mace! But the leader's name is Dan.—MARY LEE DAVIS, in "Alaska the Great Bear's Cub."

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DEEPER HARBORS BRING BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

War Department Now Pushing Projects at 200 Ports Along Seacoasts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Under projects adopted by the War Department, United States Army Engineers are engaged in improving more than 200 harbors along the various seacoasts of the nation.

A due proportion of the annual appropriations made by Congress for waterways will go into harbor improvement. At every port where harbors have been improved by the Government, officials are almost unanimous in asserting that increases in operations made possible by the additional facilities have made the initial cost comparatively negligible, according to army officers. Once the work has been properly performed maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum, it is also pointed out.

New York, America's most important port, is pointed to as an outstanding example of the benefits resulting from harbor improvements. Before Ambrose Channel was dredged to a 40-foot depth and 2000-foot width, commerce in the harbor was limited to vessels of comparatively shallow draft. Now the largest vessels afloat can ply the waters under normal tide conditions even though loaded to capacity. Net water-borne commerce in 1928 was about 130,000,000 tons, valued at more than $12,000,000,000.

Philadelphia also demonstrates the benefits of federal improvements. A river obstructed by shoal sand bars with usable depths of only 17 feet, and channel widths varying from 175 to 600 feet, has been transformed into one of 35-foot depths and widths from 800 to 1000 feet. In Boston completion of a 35-foot channel, with authorized depths of 40 and 45 feet in certain places, has permitted establishment of new transatlantic steamship routes. Entrance of ships of present-day draft was not possible before the 35-foot channel was made.

The project for the Portland (Me.) Harbor originated in the River and Harbor Act, July 4, 1836. Under the present plans, channel depths of 30 feet are provided where natural depths of only 16 feet existed. It is estimated that two-thirds of the tonnage now using the harbor would have been barred without the improvement.

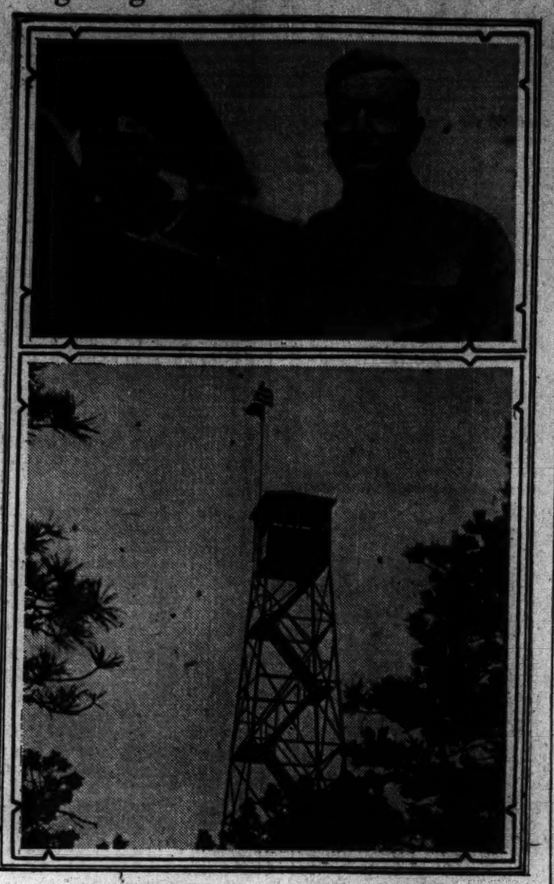
A booster for the army engineers recently told the Rotary Club at Mobile, Ala., that the engineers had made possible Mobile's new city high school. His point was that originally Mobile Harbor was limited by the river bar to ships drawing 5½ feet. The United States dredged a 10-foot channel through the bar in 1826. As commerce of the port grew, the channel has been enlarged and deepened from time to time. In 1926 a 30-foot channel was attained. Houston, Tex., also has profited immensely by harbor works. Between 1920 and 1928, shipping there increased nearly 1000 per cent.

Heavy gains in tonnage are also recorded in same period at New Orleans, Richmond, Wilmington, N. C., Savannah, Portland, Ore., and Port Arthur, Tex.

GEN. RUSSELL LEAVES HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The American High Commissioner, Brig.-Gen. John H. Russell, accompanied by his wife, left Port-au-Prince, Nov. 12, on the steamer Ancon, after nearly nine years here as representative of the President of the United States.

Fighting Forest Fires From the Air



NEW JERSEY ADOPTS MODERN METHODS
Col. Leonidas Coyle, State Fire Warden (Upper Right), Directs His Ground Crews From an Airplane. He Is Piloted by Capt. J. Wesley Smith (Upper Left) of the Philadelphia Air Transport. Below—Cedar Bridge Lookout Tower, One of the 17 in the State.

Air Forest Fire Patrol Saves New Jersey $135,000 a Year

Burned Areas Halved Since Airplanes Adopted Four Years Ago—Dollar Spent in Air Nets State $250—Fires Quickly Controlled

By IVAN H. PETERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Trenton, N. J.

FOR generations forest fires have been a pressing problem in New Jersey. From Revolutionary War days, when a carelessly left camp fire might spread havoc in the unsettled woods, right down to the present when tourists and the great seashore traffic often set fires, the pine-grown plains of this sandy soiled commonwealth have been easy prey to the flames.

Today this hazard has been reduced to a point where the State now looks upon a forest fire as nothing more than a slight inconvenience, aside from the loss. And the losses are nominal by comparison to those old days. The reason for this advance is that modern mechanical marvel, the airplane.

New Jersey turned to the plane to curb its forest fires. The result was to cut losses to one-half what they were. How the airplane figures in this can be explained by the experiences of one trip over a flaming area on which I accompanied the fire warden.

The day began for the Forest Fire Service when Norman Rodgers, lookout at Cedar Ridge, spotted a wisp of smoke. Quickly sighting along a quadrant in his lofty observer's perch, he took a reading on the map, noted wind velocity, and picked up a telephone.

"Hello, Jess? There's a fire southwest of here. I make the reading 43, wind about 20 miles an hour." A second call is to Jack Thornberg, to whom the district warden repeats the information, and meanwhile Jess Bozarth at Barnegat got in touch with Tuckerton station. Another reading of the quadrant, more wind velocity, and the fire has been located. At this point the aviation branch of the New Jersey Forest Fire Service is called.

Air Crew Called

Knowing that Mr. Thornberg at Mt. Holly would be gathering a crew for ground work, Mr. Bozarth telephones to Trenton and asks for Col. Leonidas Coyle. The colonel is at his desk on the fourth floor of the State House annex.

"Munnion Fields, 10 miles northwest of Tuckerton, burning. Wind's about 20 miles and the fire is in that dry timberland bordering the bogs. Might take the village if it continues present direction," the deputy reports.

While Mr. Bozarth, Mr. Thornberg and other deputies center attention on the known limits of the fire, Colonel Coyle puts in a call to Wesley Smith, crack pilot of the Philadelphia Air Transport Company, one-time war aviator, ready to fly anywhere so long as his ship and the weather are right.

Colonel Coyle and Wes Smith are the aerial patrol of the New Jersey Forest Fire Service. The Colonel is state fire warden. He can recount tales of army life in the Philippines, with the National Guard in Mexico, or adventuring around the globe. Flying, his latest hobby, has given New Jersey one of the most up-to-date forest fire prevention means in the United States.

"I'll be over the spot in 45 minutes," he tells Mr. Bozarth. The Colonel is as good as his word. With Mr. Smith he takes off and roars into the southeast toward the fire.

The purpose of his flight is twofold. First, he is to map the burning area, and secondly, to direct the fire fighters on the ground. The maps are the blue prints of those below, besides providing an excellent record for future precautions.

From an altitude of 2000 to 3000 feet the Colonel sweeps the horizon with powerful field glasses. At intervals he signals the pilot to change course, pointing to the smoke. By now it is no longer a single pillar but a great wall of billowing fleece, streaked with red where the fire has found something particularly inflammable.

Fire Area Mapped

It is a fairly large forest fire, as they run now. Time was when a forest fire would last a week or more in New Jersey. Not now. If one burns more than 24 hours Colonel Coyle and his staff feel that they have lost ground.

Colonel Coyle immediately starts work on the map. He sketches with crayon, using red and blue, the former to denote actual extent of the flames, the latter for lines of defense. He maps quickly and accurately. A bog to the left will afford a front for Mr. Bozarth's crew. This creek will do for Mr. Thornberg. Mr. Rodgers can work along that highway. The latter should move in along the concrete road and dig a trench.

If it were possible to use radio the Colonel could speak directly to the ground crews, as do the navy's airplanes with vessels. But the Forest Fire Service has a different scheme. Scribbling instructions, the Colonel slips the note into a cylindrical container and signals the pilot. He points to the road, indicating an open space. Mr. Smith sweeps low, the plane staggers in a sudden gust of hot air, rights itself, roars on. The wheels barely skim the treetops as the ship thunders over the crew's heads and the cylinder is tossed out. Mr. Rodgers on the ground picks it up, reads the instructions, notes the map. The plane zooms again to patrol.

"The state police act as our messengers when we cannot make contact with the deputies," the Colonel shouted to me. "Sometimes we drop the cylinders containing maps and instructions at a state police headquarters and they rush it by motor to the lines."

Much Time Saved

The aerial patrol usually continues through the day, the Colonel keeping his forces in touch with the progress of other groups, warning them when the flames threaten to "jump" the lines, urging more precautions for certain villages which he perceives to be in the line of the fire, making suggestions that greatly aid the men below. Often the work of mapping would consume several days if done by ground transportation and then, due to constantly changing fronts, might be inaccurate. It is a pretty big fire that requires more than half an hour's flight to map now, Colonel Coyle states. The airplane patrol was first adopted by Colonel Coyle, afterward being taken up elsewhere, notably in the northwest states.

"Each year we have a complete report by every deputy warden on the fires in his section," he declares. "They put down all that occurred, noting what was done to control each and what could be done should they recur. The second fire finds us ready. We know where we can hope to stop it, how soon, and why we failed, if we did."

New Jersey is divided into three divisions for fire prevention purposes. Division A runs from the New York line to the Raritan River. The division warden is L. S. Fales, with headquarters at Butler. Division B is from the Raritan to the Mullica River, the southern boundary roughly paralleling White Horse Pike, with Mr. Thornberg as warden. Division C runs from the Mullica River to Cape May. P. W. Crozier, Bridgeton, is the warden.

The next smaller unit is the section of which there are 11 to each division, with a deputy or section warden over each. Subordinate to the section wardens are from 10 to 15 local wardens. These have 15 men subject to call as a crew, who operate similar volunteer firemen in the boroughs. Sprinkled over the State are in all, 350 fire wardens. In addition to these regularly constituted fire fighters, the State may, in emergencies, call upon the coast guard, borough firemen, the army at Camp Dix, and the naval and marine forces at Lakehurst.

Lookout Towers Help

There are 17 lookout towers at strategic points in the State, all of them in heavily wooded areas. They are 70 feet high and afford an eye range of from 15 to 30 miles on fair days. The one exception is the tower on top of the Lakehurst naval air hangar which is 270 feet high. One can see nearly 40 miles from it.

"For every dollar the State spends on airplane service we have figured it saves $250," the warden said. "Due to use of planes the last three years we only had two cases where the flames were not under control in the first 24 hours. This is our fourth year in the air."

Forest fire prevention still is, however, far behind ordinary urban fire prevention, the Colonel revealed. Whereas the average city expends 50 cents for fire service and loses 50 cents by fire for every $100 worth of property, the rural and forest districts spend 35 cents in maintaining service and lose $1.50 for ever $100 worth of property.

"Still this year we burned off only half the amount that our best prevention year in the last 20 had shown," he added. "You can get an idea of what we have done in stoppinig fires by the 10 and the five-year averages. During a 10-year period we averaged 860 fires a year which burned over an average of 101 square miles with an annual loss of $210,000. In the last five years our averages have been 1091 fires—300 more a year—but only 50.5 square miles in area, and with losses averaging only $75,000 a year.

"There are some exciting moments while flying the forest fire patrol. Once we tried landing in a field. Suddenly a pine tree loomed up and the next thing we heard a snap. We'd cut the top right off it. If that tree had been a bit tougher I guess it would have nosed us over. But things like that are all in the day's work. We hit and then we kept going."

EDISON SCHOLAR WINS COLLEGE TEST HONORS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Charles Cloukey, of Lansdowne, Pa., last year's winner of the Edison scholarship for Pennsylvania, has just carried off first honors in the recent intelligence test at Haverford College, here answering correctly 340 out of 370 questions.

According to the recent announcement of the American Council of Education, Haverford College stood highest in last year's intelligence test of freshmen from 121 colleges and universities, its students averaging 222.86 correct answers, or 26.26 higher than Dartmouth, which won second place. Wells College, Ithaca, N. Y., was third. The average for this year's freshmen test was higher than that for 1929, but returns from other colleges have not yet been tabulated.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Pearl S. Hammell, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Blanche Cargill, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Jennie M. Roberts, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Miss Emelia W. Lindquist, Chicago, Ill.
Charles E. Long, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Roberta B. Mallery, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Clara B. Swain, Shelbyville, Ind.
Mrs. Minnie E. Baker, Chicago, Ill.
William P. Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.
Claire M. Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.
Robert E. Thomas, Akron, O.
Charles A. Koehler Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Koehler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hon. Mrs. Frances Porter, Dublin, Ireland.
Fannette S. Kahn, New York City.
Anna M. Wells, New York City.
Mrs. Pearl McFarland Kerr, Ashland, O.
Mrs. Georgene D. Milligan, LaGrange, Ill.
Mrs. Fannie R. Clark, Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Vivian Pisanbeft, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George H. Slough, Union City, Ind.
Mary K. Slough, Union City, Ind.
Mrs. Callie McNabb, Indianapolis, Ind.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

STORE-DOOR delivery of freight, long urged upon the railways as a progressive and essential step, is being fostered actively by the Merchants Association of New York, through its traffic manager, W. H. Chandler. While the plan is advocated primarily in New York it is applicable in many other large cities, although American railroads have generally avoided embarking upon such a policy.

In Montreal, deliveries, as well as collections, have been made to merchants' warehouses on a basis which comprises virtually an extension of the railroad service. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad recently engaged in such a plan in New York, but a rather intricate situation, in which its motor-coach train connection for passengers was involved, necessitated its abandoning this plan, much to the regret of receivers of freight in the metropolis. A number of years ago, it had pursued a similar policy in Washington.

The plan has everything to commend it and few drawbacks. It permits prompt clearing of inbound freight terminals or piers and usually with only one handling of the goods, namely, from car to truck. It costs the railroads no additional amount, since charges for draying are added to the through rates in one manner or another. It reduces the opportunity of truckmen soliciting freight for movement not only to rail terminals but through to destination, perhaps hundreds of miles distant, by truck.

Store-door delivery and collection of freight is a forward step in the evolution of transportation—one which the railroads cannot afford to ignore indefinitely, it is generally agreed.

Newspapers on Air Line

With the change in route of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., —formerly T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines —copies of The Christian Science Monitor are to be placed on planes operating on the new lineup. Planes connecting with the Pennsylvania Railroad trains from New York take off from Columbus, O., as formerly, but they fly to Amarillo, Tex., where passengers spend the night in a hotel, flying from that point to Los Angeles the next day. This eliminates the former overnight rail trip on the Santa Fe.

A through all-air route also has been established, leaving Newark, N. J., in the morning and flying to Kansas City, where passengers spend the night in a hotel, flying on to Los Angeles the next day. Copies of this newspaper, therefore, will be placed in planes from Columbus and Amarillo on the first-mentioned route and from Newark and Kansas City on the second route. Similar schedules, and placement of newspapers will obtain in the eastbound flights from these points as well as from Los Angeles, both eastward and northward. Arrangements were made with G. E. Everett, assistant to the vice-president.

Flowers to Passengers

From the railroad's own greenhouses at Niles, Mich., flowers are handed to all women passengers on various through trains of the Michigan Central Railroad. Among these are the Wolverine, east and westbound to and from New York and Chicago; the New York and Boston Special, and trains for Detroit and Montreal as well.

Long Locomotive Runs

The longest engine-run in New England has just been established by the Central Vermont and the Boston & Maine Railroads. The day Boston-Montreal express, the Ambassador, and the night "New Englander," will hereafter be hauled the entire distance—329 miles—by one locomotive each, the B. & M. and C. V. engines alternating in pulling these trains through.

In the West the Northern Pacific has developed one of the longest pasenger engine-runs in the country, of 904 miles, between Jamestown, N. D., and Missoula, Mont.

Southern Schedules

Train service to Florida this winter will be on virtually the same basis as last year, although New England benefits through having two trains operating through from Boston to Florida points. The Havana Special will leave at 4 p. m., running via Hell Gate Bridge to New York, thence to Washington and by the Atlantic Coast Line-Florida East Coast to West Palm Beach, Miami and Key West. This train reaches Jacksonville the first evening out of Boston and south Florida resorts during the next morning.

Another through train will be the Florida Sunbeam, from Boston at 6:45 p. m., reaching south Florida points the second noon, with sleepers for both coasts. The Seaboard will place its Orange Blossom Special from New York on a new schedule, leaving in the evening, to arrive at West Palm Beach, Miami and St. Petersburg the second morning out. It will not operate its Seaboard-Florida Limited this winter.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
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(A short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church.)

GEORGE R. SANFORD, Mgr.
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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

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Two persons (double bed)	$4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager

The Beaconsfield
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Apartments of one, two, three, four or more rooms, unfurnished or furnished to meet your requirements.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
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Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

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light rooms with perfect ventilation. In Boston's Back Bay, on tree-lined Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street, there is always pure, healthful air. American or European Plan.
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Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
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HOTEL MINERVA
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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

The Savoy
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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue
Rates (All with bath)

Single	$1.50	2.00	2.50
Double	$2.50	3.00	3.50

Suites for four $4, $5, $6
Nothing higher

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin Esplanade, Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge
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Transient and Permanent
An apartment hotel with an atmosphere of home and complete hotel service.
One, two and three rooms with bath; 10 minutes to Boston's shopping and theater center by trolley. Abundant parking space.
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ACTIVE ALL YEAR EXCELLENT CUISINE
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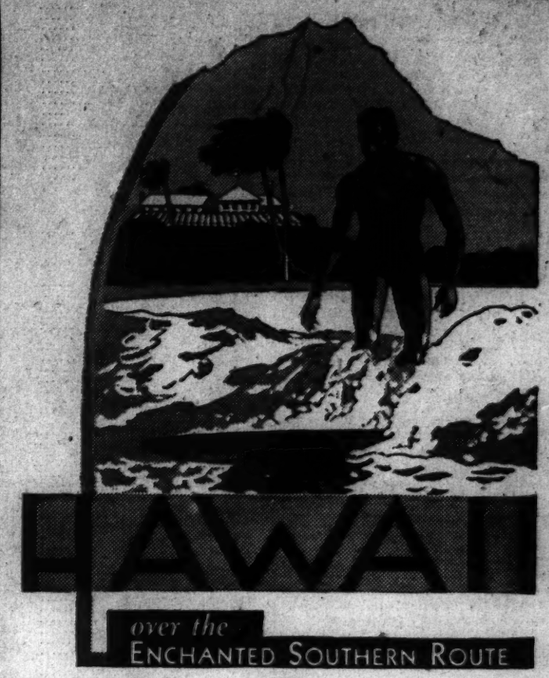

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MORE CHEERFUL SENTIMENT IN WALL STREET

Stocks Move in Irregular Fashion—Declines Are Quickly Erased

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained its more cheerful temper today, although it had been wearied by the exertions of a three-day advance.

Profit taking and short selling by bears trying for a secondary reaction sent the market a little lower during the morning, but the list looked up again before midday.

The market closed higher for the fourth successive session.

Gains ranged from one to five points. Union Pacific, up five; Detroit Edison, up four; American Telephone, up 3, and New York Central, Southern Railway and Erie, with advances of two points, were features.

U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors and North American rose a point or more. Sales approximated 2,450,000 shares.

Reduction in Loans

The most reassuring item in the day's news was probably the tumble of $219,000,000 in brokers' loans for the trading week ended Tuesday. If the recent selling was due in a large measure to the necessity of cleaning out impaired accounts, this huge drop in loans might indicate that that particular phase had been about completed.

This further drop reduced the loan figure to $2,235,000,000, the lowest in the four years that the Federal Reserve tabulation has been kept, and less than one-third of the total of September, 1929. In connection with this deflation, it is notable that many stocks are now selling at levels where they can be bought outright for what it cost to buy them on margin 14 months ago.

The weekly bank statements indicated that the loans on security collateral by New York banks to others than brokers again increased moderately. This is open to various interpretations, and some observers feel that it indicates purchases of securities by strong interests.

The statements also showed that the Federal Reserve had added about $21,000,000 to its holdings of bills. Inasmuch as there has been a moderate scarcity of bills lately, this was regarded as possibly having some special significance, and one theory advanced was that sterling bills had been purchased to support the exchange rate and prevent embarrassment to the Bank of England by keeping the rate above the gold point.

Call money remained at 2 per cent, with plenty available at substantial concessions in the outside market. With credit abundant, and the stock market having apparently stabilized itself, Wall Street is now awaiting improvement in the bond market. Any sustained recovery in stocks would normally require a pickup in bonds.

Bonds Firmer

The bond market presented a firm undertone today, holding the gains made in the previous session which marked a definite upturn after steadily declining for nearly a fortnight.

Bond traders were much encouraged by the improvemeat, which was anticipated, in view of the greater stability shown by stocks.

The unsettled conditions have brought corporate financing virtually to a standstill. The week's total of $16,664,000, consisting almost entirely of municipal issues, ranked with the smallest of the year, and compared with $34,525,000 last week and $45,761,000 a year ago.

High-grade railroad and utility bonds were in demand around their previous closing prices, and variations were very small. Foreign bonds were quiet, and little changed. United States Governments held their recent gains.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
1233	Am & Cont	20¼	19	20	19½
276	Am Pound	6⅝	5⅞	6⅜	6
792	Am Tel & Tel	190	186½	189½	188
180	Amoskeag	8¼	8	8⅛	8
100	Andes Pet	.20	.20	.20	.22
1018	Arts Com	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
100	Atl Coast L	115	115	115	115
100	Atl G&W I S S	50	50	50	50
100	Atl Gulf & W I	50	50	50	50
175	Atl Refin	53	53	53	53
100	Atlas Powd	97	97	97	97
100	Atlas Powd pf	99	99	99	99
14	Atlas Stores	12	12	12	12
40	Auburn Auto	51	51	51	51½
2	Austin N	3.82	3.82	3.82	3.82
	Aust Gred				
	Aviation				

—B—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
118	Baldwin	93	7	7	
1223	Baldwin pf	70	7	7	
203	Balt & O	20¾	19¼	20	19¾
34	Barker Bros	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
92	Barnsdall A	67½	7	7	
1099	Beatrice	101¼	101	101¼	101
77	Beatrice pf	14¼	14	14	14
100	Bendix	107	107	107	107
1600	Best & Co	58½	58	58½	58½
6500	Beth Steel	39½	38½	42	40½
14200	Beth Steel pf	117½	116½	118½	117
100	Blaw Knox	20	20	20	20
400	Bohn Alum	34	33½	34	33½
400	Borden	61½	61	61½	61
7800	Borg Warner	67¾	66½	67½	67¾
400	Bot M A pf	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Briggs	3	3	3	3
500	Brockway	15¾	14¾	15¾	15¼
100	Bklyn Man T	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
1700	Bklyn Man pf	67½	66	67	67¾
200	Bklyn Un G	36	36	36	36
900	Bruns Balk	112	108	112	107½
300	Bruns Term	12½	12½	12½	13
100	Buoyrus	43	43	43	43
100	Bucy cv pf	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
400	Budd Wheel	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2000	Bullard	43	43	43	43
400	Bulova Watch	36½	36	36½	36
1200	Burroughs	51¾	18¾	19	17
2000	Bush Term	48½	23¼	27½	28½
400	Bush Big pf	118	108	108	108
20	Butte Cop	4¼	1½	.50	.50
300	Butte & Sup	5¼	1	2	2
	Butterick	29¾	29¼		
	Byers	112¾	37½		
	Byers pf	114	108½		

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
400	Calif Pack	30	10	2	
900	Campbell	89½	22	10	
1300	Cal & Ariz	33¾	8¼	4½	
6000	Calu & Hecla	47⅝	5	5	
2000	Canada ry	52¼	39½	5	
300	Can Pac	34½	18¾	1.60	
3900	Cannon Mills	28¾	8		
300	Capital Adm	42	37¼	3	
200	Capital A pf	105	97	5	
200	Caro C&O st	362¾	103½	6	
115	Case Thresh	133	115	7	
7100	Case Th pf	119¾	293¼	3	
10	*Caterpillar	116	3		
500	Cav-Dobbs	60	7½		
300	Celanese	20¾	10¾		
300	Celanese Corp	30¾	30¼	1½	
100	Cen Aguirre	65¾	31½	5	
100	Cerro de P	67⅞	16	4.20	
2800	Checker Cab	82½	41	3	
2800	Ches Corp	51½	38½	2.50	
900	Ches & Ohio	10	1		
4300	Chi & Alton	10¾	1		
100	Chi & Alt pf	52¾	23¾		
100	Chi Gt West	26¾	9¾		
100	Chi Gt W pf	46¼	11		
100	Chi M&St P	89⅞	32¾		
4800	Chi M&St P pf	39	7		
1400	Chi Pneu	128½	62½		
400	Chi RI	104¼	86		
900	Chi RI 6%	73¾	32¼	3	
200	Chi Yel Cab	33½	15	3	
500	Chick Cot O	67¾	30½	2.40	
400	Childs	65	26	3½	
1100	Chile Copper	63	16½	3	
30	Chrysler	98¾	39	6½	
1400	City Ice pf	44¾	15¾	6	
60	City Stores	9	3½		
200	Clett Peady	101¾	33¼	6	
1200	Coca Cola	64½	17¾	2½	
3000	Col Palm	35¾	12		
300	Collins & A	77	21½		
1200	Colo Fuel	87	39¾	2	
500	Colum Gas	110	89	2	
12300	Col Gas pf A	199	81¾	6	
300	Col Carbon	37¾	9¾	¾	
2300	Col Cr pf	40¾	16¾	2	
4800	Com Cr Ipt xw	77½	6½		
200	Com Inv Tr	28	28	1.80	
1100	Com Sol	38	14¼		
9500	Commwlth Sv	20¼	7¾	.60	
18600	Commwlth Sv pf	104¾	90½	6	
1100	Congoleum	9¾	6		
100	Con Film	27¾	12½	2	
2100	Con Film pf	28½	11½	2	
600	*Con Gas	176	77½	4	
29300	Con Gas pf	102½	99½	6	
1000	Con Ry C pf	103¾	102¾	102	103
1400	Con Textile	36¾	36¼	36¾	
100	Container A	38	5	5	5
800	Container B	13½	13¼	13¾	13½
300	Cont Bak A	4	4	4	
300	Cont Bak B	21	19	21	19
1200	Cont Can	70	70	70	70
3300	Cont Ins	49¾	48½	49¾	49¾
1200	Cont Motors	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
1100	Cont Oil	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾
8900	Cont Shares	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
5900	Corn Prod	73½	72¾	73¾	73¾
3400	Coty	79¾	76	79½	78
400	Cream of W	40	10	9½	10
100	Crown Cork	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
100	Bubu Cane Prod	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
300	Cuba Co	2¾	2	2¾	2¾
1300	Cub Am S	5¼	5	5	5½
300	Cudahy	47¼	47	47¼	47¼
200	Curtis Pub	41¼	41	41¼	40½
400	Curtiss P pf	99¾	98¾	99¾	100
200	Curtiss Wr	117	117	117	117
3100	Curtiss Wr A	4¼	4	4	4½
1700	Cushman's	5¾	5¼	5½	5¾
10	Cutler	106	106	106	106
408		44	43	44	43

—D—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
	Davison	43¾	15		
50	Debenham	14	3.40		
500	Del Lac&W	92¼	87		
300	Det Edison	175½	173½		
1800	Devoe & R A	42¾	18	1.20	
300	Diamond Match	254½	138		
200	Diamond C ct	214	194½		
100	Dome Mines	10¾	9¾		
300	Dom Stores	30¾	13¾	1.20	
300	Dupont	145¼	83	47	
14400	Duplan Silk	19	13	1	
300		15	15	15	

—E—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
300	Eastern RM	25½	7¾	1½	
1100	East Kod pf	258½	155¼	3	
300	Eaton Axle	37¾	11¾	4	
500	Elec Auto Lt	114¾	32	6	
3000	Elec Boat	30¾	8¾	2	
400	Elec Bond	84¾	31¼		
1100	Elec Bd&S pd	102	100	3½	
1100	Elec Sto Bat	109¾	47¼	8	
300	Emer-Br A	40¾	16¾	2	
100	Emerson	30½	8		
500	End Johns	89	36	3	
100	Eng P S	43¼	34¾	340	
1100	Eng P S 5½pf	83¾	43¾	8½	
400	Equity	43¾	6¾	4	
3800	Eureka Vac	39¾	23½	3½	
300	Evans Auto L	4	4		

—F—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
700	Fajdo Mores	28¾	26	28½	25¾
100	Fairb M pf	7¼	7¼	7¼	
300	Fed Dept St	18	17½	18	18
300	Fed L&T	18	17½	18	18
100	Fed Motor T	53¾	53½	54¼	51¾
300	Fed Wa Svc	100	36¾	38	36¾
400	Fidelity Ins	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
1200	Firestone pf	131	49	50½	49
1700	*Firestone pf	117¾	117¾	118½	118½
1600	*First Nat pf	89¼	84½	89¼	89¼
300	First Nat Stores	43	41	43½	42
100	Fisk Rubber	3¼	3	3¼	3¼
1100	Fisk Rub 1st pf	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
1800	Florsheim S pf	102	99½	102	102
1200	Fond du Lac	25½	6	6	6
1400	Ford Motor Can	38¼	36¼	38¼	36¾
1100	Fourth Nat In	22½	22½	22½	22½
200	Foundation	3	3	3	3

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
3100	Gabriel A	23¾	2¾		
700	Gamewell	8	5	3¾	3
300	Gen Am Inv	67	67	67	67
1100	Gen Am Tk	41½	41	41	41
1100	Gen Asphalt	37½	36½	3	3
300	Gen Bronze	10	10		
100	Gen Cable	37	37		
1400	Gen Cable A	19¾	19¼		
700	Gen Cable pf	88¾	88¾		
20	Gen Elec Sp	80¾	80¾		
1100	Gen Foods	54¾	54¼		
8300	Gen G&E ev pf	46¾	46¾		
300	Gen G&E A	13¾	13¾		
1600	Gen Mills	40¾	39¾		
200	Gen Mot pf	119¾	119¾		
800	Gen Mills pf	98¾	98¾		
2100	Gen Motors	39¾	38¾		
84600	Gen Ital Sd	36¾	36¼		
100	Gen Pub Svc	38¾	38¾		
1300	Gen Q Air	19¾	18¾		
200	Gen Theater	8	8		
1100	Gen Ry Sig	18	17¾		
3500	Gen Realty	6¾	6¾		
2300	Gen Realty pf ww	61	61		
500	Gen Refrac	63½	63		
1400	Gillette	43	41½		
900	Gimbel Bros	33¾	33¼		
300	Gimbel pf	6¾	6¾		
100	Glidden	53¾	53¼		
700	Globe (Adolf)	10	9		
400	Gold Dust	17¾	17¾		
2900	Goodrich	33¾	31¾		
1500	Goodyear	30¼	17¾		
1900	Goodyear pf	101	101		
200	Gotham pf	83	81		
800	Gould Cp A	7	7		
4300	Gould Cp B	7	7		
500	Graham-P	13¾	13		
300	Grand	45½	45½		
10900	Grand Union	21¾	18¾		
500	Grand Union pf	13¾	13¾		
100	Grant (W T)	40	40		
400	Grt Nor pf	32	31		
2300	Grt Nor Ore	6¾	6¾		
2900	Grt W Sug	20	19¼		
4300	Grt W Sug pf	114¾	114¾		
300	Grisby Cty	13¾	13¾		
2800	Gulf Mobile	14¾	14¼		
100	Gulf Mobile pf	94¾	94¾		
300		65	64¾		

—H—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
2300	Hahn Dpt St	9¾	7¾	8½	7¾
10	Hanna 1pf	92	92	92	92
20	Harbison	44½	42¼	42¾	42¾
100	Hartman B	8	8	8	8
100	Havana El	3	3	3	3
100	Hayes Body	1¾	1½	1¾	1¾
100	Hershey Ch	70	70	70	70
300	Hershey pf	84	83	84	83
300	Hoe & Co	64¼	62¼	64¼	63
100	Hollander	7	7	7	7
200	Holland F	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Houdaille B	30¾	30	30¾	30½
100	Houston Oil	5	5	5	5
900	Houston Oil new	42¼	40¾	42¼	41¾
500	Howe Sound	5¾	5¾	6	5¾
1600	Hud Man	27¾	24¾	27¾	25
300	Hudson Mot	41¾	40¾	41¾	41¾
2600	Hupp Motors	8¾	8¼	8¾	8½
1400		8¾	8¼	8¾	8½

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
300	Ill Central	87¼	87¼	87¾	88
100	Ill Cen LL	10	10	10	10
2	Ill Cen S W	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Indian Mot	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Indian Refin	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
5800	Ingersoll R	147½	147		
500	Inspiration	20¾	20		
9400	Insur Sh	5¾	5¼	5½	5½
100	Insuran Sh ct pf	60	60	60	60
100	Interboro RT	9	9	9	9
300	Int Business	131	131	131	131
300	Int Carriers	14	14	14	14
3600	Int Cement	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
400	Int Combus	60¾	58	60¾	58
100	Int Harv	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
1800	Int Harv pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
300	Int Hyd M	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
1400	Int Match pf	28¾	28	28¾	28
400	Int M Mar	62½	62	62½	62
100	Int Nickel	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
800	Int Nickel pf	100	100	100	100
100	Int Paper	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
400	Int Paper 7%	100	120	120	120
400	Int P&P A	37	37	37	37
3200	Int P&P pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Int Print Ink	20	20	20	20
1600	Int Ry cf	20	19¾	20	19¾
100	Int Salt	40	40	40	40
100	Int Shoe	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Int Silver pf	50	50	50	50
3300	Interstate	29	27¾	29¾	28½
5300	Interlake	13¾	13	13¾	13½
1100	Inter Dep St	13¾	13	13¾	13½
100	Int D S xw	30¼	21¼	30¼	21¼
100	Intertype	63¼	62¾	63¼	60
100	Inv Equ	21¾	21¾	21¾	19
1200	Island Cr	36	7	25¾	26

—J—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
500	Jewel Tea	43	43	43	42
3600	Johns Man	68¼	67¾	68¼	67
400	Jordan Mot				

—K—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
200	Kayser	19	16½	18½	18¼
200	Kelly Spr	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Kelly Spr 6%	32	32	32	32
40	Kelsey Wh	13	11½	13	13
200	Kelvinator	22¾	21¾	22¾	21¾
400	Kennecott	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
46800	Kimberly	9¾	8¾	9¾	8¾
300	Kinney pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
30	Kinney Rub	65	61¾	61¾	65
300	Kinney T	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Kolster Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Kolster Rad ct	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Kresge	39	39	39	39
1500	†Kress Co	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¾
1000	Kreuger Toll	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
100	†Kroger	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
1800		21	20	20¾	20¾

—L—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
200	Leh P Cem	18¾	15	16	15¼
1100	Leh V Coal	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2600	Lehman	60¾	59½	60¼	59¾
400	Libbey Ow	4	4	4	4
300	Liquid Carb	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
35800	Liq Carbonic	53¾	52¾	53¼	53¼
100	Loew's	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
200	Loft Inc	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
100	Long-Bell A	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
300	Loose-Wiles	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
100	Lou G&E A	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
300	Louis2&N	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
300	Lou Oil Ref	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
1100	Ludlum Stl	13½	13½	13½	13½

—M—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
300	McCall	36	35¼	36	
100	McCrory B	44	44	44	
100	McIntyre	18	18	18	
800	McKessport	71	71	71	70½
1200	Mack Trucks	42¾	42	42¾	41¾
3800	Macy	108	105	105½	105
1400	Madison Sq	8	8	8	8
300	Magma Copp	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Man Biv mg	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
300	Man Shirt	38¾	37¾	38	38¾
1500	Marine Mid	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
300	Marlin Rock	24¾	23¾	24	23¾
300	Marmon	24¾	24¼	24¾	23¾
600	Marshall F	35¾	34¾	35¾	35¼
1200	Math Alkali	33¾	31¾	33¾	33¾
500	†Max Dept S	6	6	6	6
200	Maytag	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	Melville Sh	34¾	34	35¾	36¾
300	Mex Seabd	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
9200	Miami Cop	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
1900	Mid Cont	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1100	Midland St	17¾	17¾	17¾	17
800	Midland pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	17¾
300	Min Honeywell	83¾	82¾	83¾	82¾
1400	Minn Moline	39¾	39¼	39¾	40
900	Mo Kan T	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Mo T&T pf	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
400	Mo Pac	74¾	73	74¾	73¾
200	Mo Pac pf	70½	70½	70½	70½
500	Mohawk	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
200	Monsanto Ch	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
300	Mont Ward	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
15200	Moon Motor	19¾	18¼	19¾	18½
600	Morrel Jno	4	4	4	4
400	Mother Lode	51¾	51	51	51¾
500	Mot Met G&E	¾	¾	¾	¾
100	Motor Wheel	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
900	Mullins pf	2	2	2	2
200	Munsingw	15¾	15¼	16	16
600	Murray Body	34	34	34	34
2300	Myers Bros	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
300		39	39	39	39

—N—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
2600	Nash Mot	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¼
100	Nat Acme	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
100	Nat Bellas H	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	Nat Biscuit	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
4900	Nat Cash R	78¼	73¾	75¾	75
140	Nat Dairy	149	149	149	150
1200	Nat Dairy	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
15500	Nat Dept Sto	43¾	42¼	43¾	42¾
300	Nat Distil	7	7	7	7
1000	Nat Enam	24	22¾	23	23
200	Nat Lead	20¼	20¼	20¼	
400	Nat Lead pf A	117½	117	117¼	117
30	Nat Lead pf B	142	141	143	141¼
13000	Nat Radiat	35	33¾	34¾	33¾
	Nat Steel				
300	Nat Supply	44½	43¾	44½	42¾
300	Nat Sup pf	79¾	79¼	79¾	79
100	Nat Surety	108	108	108	107
300	Nat Tea	61¾	61	61¾	60
100	Nat Tea pf	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
34000	Newton Steel	16	15	15¾	14
600	NY Air Br	30	30	30	30
2300	NY Central	138¾	133¾	138	133¾
1200	NY Dock	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	NY Investment	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
300	NY NH&H	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
1200	NYNH&H pf	84¾	82¾	84¾	84¾
2100	NY Ont&W	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	NY Rys pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
200	NY Stm 7%	110	110	110	110
300	Norf South	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Norf & West	182	182	182	182
300	No Am	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
18400	No Am Aviat	73	68¾	72	70¼
2300	N Ger Lloyd	6	6	6	6
1000	No Pac	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
3100	Norwalk T	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
700					

—O—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
4900	Ohio Oil	19¾	18¾	19¼	19
400	Oliver Farm	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Oliver pref	28	28	28	28
200	Oliver cv pf	27½	27½	27½	28¼
200	Omnibus	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
200	Otis Elev	39¾	38¼	39¼	38¾
200	Otis Steel	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
600	Owens Ill	47	43	47	44¾

—P—

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 14	Nov. 13
6400	Pac Gas	47	45½	47	46¾
1300	Pac Lighting	61	59½	60	58¾
100	Pac Tel&T	128	128	128	128
10	Pac Tel&T pf	126	126	126	135
200	Packard Ir	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
4900	Pan-Am Pet	44¾	43¾	43¾	42
40	Pan-Am B	40	40	40	
1600	Panhandle	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Paramount	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
15400	Parke Davis	44	43¼	44	43¾
2500	Parm'ee Ty	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Pathe Exch	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
3800	Pathe Ex A	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Patino N V	24¾	24	24¾	24
1300	Peerless Mot	12¾	12¼	12¾	11¾
100	Penick & F	30	30	30	30
100	Penn Dix C	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Penn Ry	38¾	38¾	38¾	39
4500	Peoples Gas	61¾	59¾	61¾	60¾
2100	Pere Marq	28¾	28	28¾	28
100	Pere Marq pf	100	100¼	100¼	102
1400	Petroleum	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
4700	Phelps Dodge	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾
1300	Phila Read	28	28	28	28¾
5200	†Phillips Pet	11¾	10¾	11¾	10¾
4100	Pierce Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Pierce Oil pf	9	9	9	9
400	Pierce Pet	14¾	13	14¾	11¾
3300	†Pillsbury	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
500	Pirelli Co	23¾	23¼	23¾	
200	Pitts W V	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Poore & Co B	89¾	89¾	89¾	89
100	Prairie Oil&G	18	18

UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

General Improvement in Industry Apparent—Greater Activity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — Latest statistics on banking, employment and railway revenues indicate an upward trend in Canadian business.

The seasonal decline in employment this fall is only .34 per cent, as compared with .95 per cent in the corresponding period of last year.

Reports from the banking institutions are regarded as particularly encouraging. While during the first nine months of the year the cumulative total of financial transfers in the form of bank debits showed a decline of nearly 16 per cent from the like period last year, the September figures show a gain of 4 per cent over August. This was due to the maintenance of productive activity and the greater volume of speculative trading.

In connection with the outlook for wholesale price levels, it is interesting to note that, following upon recent widespread and drastic reductions, September declines were somewhat fewer than in the preceding months, and apart from a violent drop in grain prices, were inclined to be more moderate.

General merchandising is becoming more active. Colder weather throughout the country has brought the needed stimulus to retail trade, and brisk selling is expected for some time in fall and early winter goods.

Industrial Activities

Shoe factories have been employed on an average of approximately 60 per cent of capacity, with prospects of this volume being at least maintained. Leather has been in slightly increased demand, and recently issued price lists indicate a tendency to firmness.

Operations of newsprint mills vary from 50 to 100 per cent of capacity, the average being about 65 per cent. In one or two instances mills have been closed until such time as new business warrants their further operation.

The general improvement in business is reflected in an increase in railway carloadings, which amounted to 68,327 cars during the week ended Oct. 25, as compared with 65,157 cars in the preceding week.

Next to railway carloadings, the course of construction is regarded as one of the most important indices of the trend of trade and industry, and in the October construction figures there is found much that is encouraging.

The total awards during the month amounted to $33,332,100, compared with $32,407,100 in September. Contemplated work reported upon in October had a value of $56,899,900, which is an increase of $11,000,000 over the previous month's total.

Public Works

General interest centers in the announcement this week that the expenditures on public works throughout the Dominion for the relief of unemployed, and approved by the Federal Government up to this date, amount to more than $37,000,000.

In addition to the sum of nearly $14,000,000 of works proposed by seven provinces, there is the sum of $11,514,000 to be spent by the Canadian Pacific Railway, $11,139,650 by the Canadian National Railways and $500,000 out of the Federal Government's grade crossing fund.

During the last two weeks, representatives of three important United States manufacturing concerns have announced plans for branch factories in three different Eastern Quebec municipalities.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2½
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3¼@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2¼	2½@2¾
Four to six months	2½@2¾	2½@2¾
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	36¼c	36¼c
Bar silver in London	16 1/16d	16 1/16d
Bar gold in London	85s 1d	85s 3½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$77,000,000	$956,000,000
Year ago today	145,000,000	1,992,000,000
Balances	4,000,000	143,000,000
Year ago today	56,000,000	277,000,000
F. R. bank credit	39,583,037	125,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2⅛@2
4 months	2⅛@2⅛
5 months	2⅛@2⅛
6 months	

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	4
New York	3½	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	6.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	4.85 1/2	4.85 13/32	4.8665
Cables	4.85 9/16	4.85 7/16	4.8665
France—franc	.0392½	.0393¼	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1394½	.1394¾	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅛	.0520
Germany—mark	.2382¾	.2382⅝	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1408¾	.1409¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296⅝	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2674½	.2675	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0253	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4022½	.4023⅝	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¾	.1750¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675	.2675	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452½	.0452	.0451
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059¼	.0058
Spain—peseta	.1158	.1158	.193
Sweden—krona	.2683¾	.2683¾	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1939½	.1940	.193
Jugoslavia—dinar	.0177¼	.0177¼	.0175
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3187¼	.3183	.....
Shanghai—tael	.3625	.3625	.3620
India—rupee	.3680	.3680	.4864
Japan—yen	.4982½	.4982¾	.50
Phil Islnds—peso	.5037½	.5037½	.5078
Straits Stlments—dol			
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3430	.3444	.4243
Brazil—milreis	.1060	.1070	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1205	.1212
Colombia—peso	.9062	.9062	.9737
Peru—pound	.3100	.3133	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8000	.8023	1.0323
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 5-64	1.00 3-32	1.00

*Per kilogram.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 P. M.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '38	35	35
Alleghany 5s '44	85⅛	84⅞
Alleghany 5s '49	84	83⅞
Alleghany 5s '50	84	83⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅛	103¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	83⅜	83¼
Am For Pow 5s	101	101
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	89⅝	89½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	83⅛	47⅞
Am Metals 5½s	48	47⅞
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	102¼	102¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	103⅞	103⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	144	142⅛
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	105⅛	104⅝
Am T&T col 5s '46	106⅛	106
Am T&T 5s '50	106⅛	106⅛
Am T&T 5s '65	106	106
Am T&T cv 5s '00	108⅜	108¼
Amt T&T deb 5½s '43	105¼	105⅛
Am Type Founders 6s '40	102	102
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	102⅛	102⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	78	78
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	90	89⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39 Ill	78¼	78
Armour & Co 5½s '43 Del	101⅜	101⅜
Atch Arix 4½s	97⅛	97⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s	93¾	93¾
Atch T&SF 4s 1995	119	119
Atch T&SF 4½s	97	97
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	101⅜	101
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	106¾	106⅝
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	95⅛	95⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	101⅛	101
B&O 4½s cv	84⅛	84⅛
B&O 4½s cv	101⅛	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	108⅛	108⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	102	102
B&O 5s ct Swn div	106⅛	106¼
Bell Tel of Pa 7s 5s '48 B	110⅛	110⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101⅞	101⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Boston & Me 5s '55	100¼	100¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅜	100⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	99	99
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	107	107
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103	103
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	92	92
Buff R & P 4½s '57	98⅛	97½
Cal Pet cv 5½ '39	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99⅛	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s	105⅛	105
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105½	105½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	100½	100½
Can North 4½s	118⅛	118
Can North deb 6½s '46	111⅛	111
Can North af 7s '40	88¾	88¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	99⅛	99⅛
Can Pacific 5s '54	99	99
Can Pacific 4½s '60	82½	82½
Can Pacific 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Can Pacific 4½s	98	98
Can Pacific 5s '44	99⅜	99⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54	94¼	94¼
Can Pacific 5s '60	103⅛	103⅛
Cne Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	91⅞	91⅞
Can RR NJ 5½s	33¾	32
Certainteed 5½s '48	98½	98½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	103¾	103¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104⅝	104¼
Ches & Co con 5s '39	94	94
Ches & O RA 2nd	66	66
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	101	101
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	45	44¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	89¾	89
Chi Gt West 4s '59	85¼	84¾
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	94	93¼
Chi M&StP 4½s reta E '89	99	98¾
Chi M&StP 4½s	35¾	34½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	79½	78
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	78	77½
Chi & Nw 3½s '87	90¼	89½
Chi & Nw 4½s C	90	89¾
Chi & Nw 4½s cv	99⅛	99
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	92
Chi RI&P 4½s	89¾	89½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	98	98
Chi RI&P rfg 4s reg	101½	101¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	114½	114⅜
Chi Un Sta 6½s G	88½	88⅛
Chi & W Indiana5½s '62	85	85
Childs 5s	90	89
Chile Copper 5s '47	102½	102½
Cin T 4½s	92¾	92½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	100⅛	100⅛
Clev CC&StL 4½s D	104⅝	104½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101¼	101
Clev CC&StL 1 4½s E '77	102	103
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	100	100
Clev Marietta 4½s	105¾	105¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	91½	91½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	101⅛	101½
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101¼	101
Columbia Gas & E 5s '53 May	97	97
Com Credit 5½s '35	92	92½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	30	24⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	107	106⅜
Con Gas 5½s '45	70½	70½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	99¾	99½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '43	97⅜	97⅛
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	10	10
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	64⅛	63½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	58	58
Cuba RR 6s '36	66	66
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	94¾	94¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	103½	103½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¼	103⅝
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	96½	96
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	105⅝	105⅝
Den & Rio G 5s '78	75⅞	73½
Den & Rio G wn 5s '78	102¾	102½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	104¾	104¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	107⅛	107⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	58	58
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '50	103	103
Doig Packing 6s '42	103	102¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103½	83½
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	83½	83½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82¾	82¾
Erie 5s '67	82½	82½
Erie gen '75	34	34
Fla East Coast 5s '74	80	81
Gannett 6s '43	95½	95½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Pet 5s '40	98¾	98¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww	76½	74
Gen Theater 6s	101¼	101
Goodrich 6½s	71½	70½
Goodrich 6s	88	88
Goodyear 5s '57	106½	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	111¼	111¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97⅞	97⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	108¼	108¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	111⅛	111⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	92	92
Hav Riv PC 4s	100½	100½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	93½	93½
Houston Oil 5½s	77	76⅛
Hudson & Man adj inc 5s '57	100¼	100⅛
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	101⅜	101⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	102⅝	102½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	106	98½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98½	87½
Ill Cen 4s '51	87½	90½
Ill Cen 4s '53	90½	96¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	96¼	101½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	101½	57⅝
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	57⅝	100
Ind Limestone 6s '46	100	96
Ind Nat Gas 5s '36	96½	100
Inland Steel 4½s '78	100	85½
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	85½	99¾
Inter Hydro	100	69½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	70	69½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69¾	61
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	61	90¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '52	90¾	96
Inter Rau Trans 7s '52	96¾	80¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	80¼	55
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	55	101
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	101	73
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	73	64½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	64½	94
Int Paper 6s '55	94	88¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	89¼	14
Int Tel & Tel 5s	14	14
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	14	101¼
Iowa Central 5s ct	101¾	105
Kan City P & Lt 5s '53	105	93
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '51	93	103¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	102½	102¼
Kings Co El 5s '37	103	102
Laclede Gas 5½s C	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s D	100½	100½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	61	60
L'Autaro 6s '54	90	90
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	101¾	101
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	80	80
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '44	110	110
Lehigh Val cv 6s '41 ww	80	80
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100⅛	100⅛
Long Island 4s '31	59⅛	59⅛
Louis Ark 5s	106	106
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 6s '52	97	97
L&N uni 4s '40	101⅜	101⅜
L&N col 5s '50	54	54
Manhat Ry 2d 4s '90	51	51
Marion Steam 5s	94⅜	100
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	100¾	100¼
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	100¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¼	98⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98⅞	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s	98	101⅜
Min StP & SSM 4½s '38	101⅜	88
Min StP & SSM 6½s '46	88½	100½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	100½	72¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	73½	98
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	98½	97¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97¾	98
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98	97½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97½	104
Mo Pac 5½s '49	104	101
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101	97
Montana Power 5s D	84¾	96½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	97	53⅝
Murray Body 6½s '34	96½	82¼
Namm Sons 6s	15	14½
Nassau Elec cont 4s '51	90¾	104
Nat Dairy Prod 5s '48	104	103½
Nat Rail 6½s '67	104	104
N E T&T 4½s B '61	103¾	103¼
N E T&T 6s '52	99	99
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	99¾	99¾
NOT & M 5s C	99	98½
N O T & M 5½s '56	99	99
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85	85
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	100⅝	100⅝
NYC&HR deb 6s '54	101¼	101¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s '2013	101¼	106
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s '2013	106	107
NYC&HR cv 6½s '35	97	98
NY Chi & StL 4½s A '78	104½	104
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '78	107⅝	107⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s D '75	101	93
NY Chi & StL 6s A '74	92	105¾
NY City 3½s '54 May	105¾	82
NY Connec Ry 5s '57	82½	82
NY Dock 5s '51	114	113¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	76½	76½
NY N&H ss deb 3½s '54	77⅝	77⅝
NY N&H deb 4s '67	95	94½
NY N&H cv 6s '48	105⅛	104¾
NY N&H ch 6s '40	118	115¾
NY N&H cv 6s '48	105	105
NY Ont & W 4s '92	92	92
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	106⅛	106¼
NY Steam Corp 3s '47	101¼	101¼
NY Tel con 4½s '39	111⅛	111
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108⅛	108⅛
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	99⅛	99⅛
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	46	46
NY Wchester & B 4½s	103⅛	103⅛
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101⅛	101⅛
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101⅛	101
Niag Shares 5½s	38	38
Norf & West 6s gen	94⅛	93
Norf & W 4s	93	93
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	102⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s C	89⅛	89
Nor Ohio TT & Lt 6s A '41	103⅛	103⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68⅛	68
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94¼	94
Nor Pac rfg 4½s A 2047	98⅛	98⅛
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅝	111⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅛	103⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '43	106	105⅞
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	92	92
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	83½	83½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	88	88⅛
Paramount Pub 5½s	100⅜	100⅛
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	83⅛	83⅛
Paramount-Fam Lsk 6s '47	83½	74
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	98¾	98¼
Penn RR 4½s D	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR 4½s G3	101⅜	101⅜
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	109⅛	109⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	104⅛	104⅛
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '43	100⅛	100
Pere Marquette 4½s	92	92
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	100⅜	99⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅛	100⅛
Phil Batt & W 5s	83½	83½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	87	85
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	96⅝	96
Pitts & W Va 4½s D	101⅝	101⅝
Pitts C & StL 4½s A	108	108
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	100½	100½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	105⅛	105⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	77⅞	77
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	101¾	101⅝
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98½	94¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	81½	82
Pure Oil 5½s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Quaker Oats deb 5s '36	101	101
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	77⅞	77½
Richfield Oil 6s	100	100
Rep I&S 5s '51	92½	92½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	39⅛	39
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106⅝	106⅝
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	87⅞	87⅞
St Joseph & Gr 4s '47	101	100⅞
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	90	90
St L S W 5s 2nd	83½	83½
StL&SF RF 4s A '50	98½	98½
StL&SF 4s '78	98½	98½
StL&SF 5s B '50	100	100
StLSW con 4s '32	108½	108½
StPUnion Depot rfg 6s '73	97¼	97¼
St P Mont	92	92
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	94	93¾
Seabd A L 4½s	22½	22½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	25	24
Seabd AL con 6s '45	18¾	18½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	18½	18½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B	90	89½
Seabd & Roan 5s '31	93	93
Shell Pipe 5s '32	86	86
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96
Shell Union 5s ct ww	33	19½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	103	103
Sierra & San F P 5s '49	83¾	83¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	99½	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅞	100⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅛	101⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L 5s 42	89	89
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	103	103
Smith A O 6½s '33	105½	105½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	93¼	93
So Pacific col 4s '49	95¾	95
So Pacific rfg 4s '35	97½	97½
So Pacific 4½s '68	97½	97
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100½	100½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	83⅜	83
So Ry gen 4s '50	107	107
So Ry con 5s '94	118¼	118
So Ry gen 4½s '56	94¾	94¾
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	92¼	92¼
So Ry 5s StL div '51	105	105
So Bell Tel 5s	104⅜	104
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100	100
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	71⅜	71⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104	104
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '44	100¾	100¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101	100⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	100	99
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100	99½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	47¾	47¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	38	38
Third Ave adj 5s '60	100½	99½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	99⅝	99½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	87	86½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	103½	103½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	80½	80½
Union Pac Con Br 4s	98⅜	98⅜
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92¼	92¼
Union Pacific 6s '08	100	99⅝
Union Pacific 6s '32	111	111
U Rubber 5s '47	94½	94
Utah Li & Trac 5s '44	101¼	101
Utah Pow & Li 5s '44	73¼	73¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	80	80
Va Iron C&C 5s '49	102	101¾
Va Ry 5s '62	100½	100½
Va Ry & Pow 4½s	98¾	98¾
Wabash 4½s '78 D	102	101½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Wabash 3d 5s '39	94¾	94¼
Wabash 5s D	80	80¼
Walworth 6s '45	51	50
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	103	103
Warner Sugar 1s 7s '41	70½	70½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	105½	105½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104½	104½
Western Electric 5s '44	83½	83½
Western Maryland 4s '52	96½	96¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	94½	94½
Western Pac 5s A '46	94½	94½
Western Pac 5s A '46	100	100
Western Un R E 4½s '50	108½	108½
Western Un 6½s '36	103	102¾
Western Un 5s '60	90¾	90¾
Wheeling steel 5½s B '53	103	103
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	39	39
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	37	37
White Sew Mach 6s '40	12	12
Wickwire Spen 7s cy '35	98½	98½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	61	61
Wis Cen 4s Sdiv div '36	102¼	102¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s		

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Nov14	Nov13
3½s '47	101.15	101.15	101.13	101.13	101.12
1st 4¼s '47	102.23	102.27	102.23	102.25	102.25
4th 4¼s '38	103.19	103.21	103.19	103.30	103.19
4th 4¼s '38	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.7	113.7
US 4¼s '52	115.6	115.6	113.6		

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	70⅛	70
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	83¾	83¼
Argentine 5½s '62	87½	86½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94¼	93⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94¼	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '77 A	94¼	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 E	93⅞	93½
Australia 4½s '57	71¾	70⅝
Australia 5s '55	75½	75
Australia 5s '57	76	75¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct	91	90
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104⅛
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	97	96⅝
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89½	89
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	99¼	98¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95	82½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	102¾	102¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	113⅝	112½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅝	108⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	96¼	96¼
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rcts	75	75
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	73⅜	73½
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	77½	77½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	83	82
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	85	84⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s	76½	76½
Brazil (Con El Ry) 7s '53	70½	70½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	71	71
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	71	71
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89¾	89¾
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	84¾	83½
Bremen 7s	93½	93½
Brisbane 5s '57	70½	70
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73¼	73¼
Buenos Aires 6s '60	95	95
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	71¼	71¼
Bulgaria 7s '67	78½	78
Bulgaria 7½s '68	73½	73½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	101	101
Canada (Dom) 4½s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	105⅝	105⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	78½	78
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	78	78
C'lls (Bank) 6s '61	83¼	83¼
Chile (Rep) 6s	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	84	83½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	83¾	83¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	85	85
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	87	87
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	87	87
Chilean Loan 7s	33½	33½
China (Govt) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	39	39
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	66	66
Colombia Agr Mtg Bk 7s '46	65¾	65¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	65¾	65¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

EASTERNERS VS. OUTSIDE TEAMS

Eight Intersectional Games —Dartmouth-Cornell Meet in Ithaca

One might surmise that the majority of eastern football teams seek national honors without regard for their sectional honors from the season's schedule of interterritorial games. This week-end alone has no fewer than eight engagements booked in which the East pits its football training against that of other parts of the country.

Four of the eight are to be played on the home gridirons of the East, yet only one involves much chance of lost prestige, that in which St. Mary's College, from far-off California, answers the referee's whistle to combat the undefeated and untied Fordham Maroons in New York.

One slight chance, though it would be an upset, brings Kentucky Wesleyan north to try conclusions with the United States Military Academy, whose eleven has been tied once. The many other intersectional contests on the program are important, excepting that the eastern elevens involved have records already shattered and another defeat darkens the hopes of the respective followers of the team only, and not the entire East.

Easterners Defeated

While on this subject of intersectional games not much research is necessary to list a majority of the larger elevens of the East among those that have been defeated such as, Yale, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Harvard, United States Naval Academy, Boston College and New York University and Yale, Colgate, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and Navy would be undefeated teams, if it were not for their intersectional games.

Against the many interterritory affairs, the East is host to a few games among its own colleges that might easily enter the columns of fame. Foremost of these gems is the invasion of Ithaca, N. Y. by Dartmouth to play Cornell and the contest between Colgate and Syracuse at Syracuse.

The Dartmouth-Cornell game is the feature of the north Atlantic coast for the week-end. Always great rivals and with a book of past history that contains many thrilling happenings and famous names, the football fan cannot help but be interested in the outcome. This year it happens that the Dartmouth eleven is undefeated and Cornell has lost only one game. The "Big Green," with the stronger line, is favored to triumph, but Coach Gilmour Dobie usually has a surprise or two to spring in the Dartmouth game. Last year they played in Hanover, Dartmouth winning, 18 to 14. In their past games Dartmouth has won eight out of the 13 played.

Colgate's Record Better

Colgate has a better record entering its game with Syracuse than has the Orange, having lost only one game, that to Michigan State, 14 to 7, and those 14 points are the only ones scored against it. Syracuse lost to Pittsburgh, 14 to 0, and tied with Brown, 16 to 16, and Penn State, 0 to 0. Last year Colgate won, 21 to 0. The annual Yale-Princeton contest at Princeton is minimized by the poor showing of the Tigers and in certain quarters it is predicted that a Yale victory is due by the largest score ever recorded between the two —Yale holding the present record of 32 to 0, made in 1890. All this may happen; but Princeton and Yale usually stage a spectacular battle regardless of early prediction.

The intersectional football games not already mentioned are as follows: Southern Methodist, with a better team on paper than the U. S. Naval Academy, invades the latter's gridiron; Penn State goes to the Midwest to play a "Big Ten" team—Iowa; but neither has had much of a record this season, the easterners having tied Syracuse, 0 to 0, and Iowa having defeated Detroit, 7 to 3; Boston College vs. Loyola at Chicago; Pittsburgh, with a good record, excepting the Notre Dame game, taking the train to meet Ohio State, whose only defeats were received from Northwestern and Michigan, leaders of the "Big Ten." Georgia Tech has lost four of its six games and will play Pennsylvania, which has lost to Wisconsin and Notre Dame only. The other finds Washington and Lee in the South to meet Virginia.

Fast Opponent

Harvard looks for a light, fast and tricky opponent at the Stadium in facing Holy Cross with more than a little hope held for the latter to win. New York University entertains Georgetown and is expected to even up for the 14-to-0 defeat of last year. If Columbia has its full strength for the game with Brown at Providence, the Bears will have to play smart football to win.

With the Maine State title settled in favor of Bates the outstanding affair for small colleges in New England will bring Williams to Amherst in quest of the "Little Three" championship; Amherst and Wesleyan tied, 19 to 19, in their game and Williams defeated Wesleyan, 40 to 0. Williams needs only to win or tie for honors. New Hampshire and Springfield, two of the leading contenders for New England small college supremacy, meet at Springfield and a real game is likely. Other games bring Bowdoin and Wesleyan together. Rhode Island and Connecticut Aggies, and Tufts and Boston University.

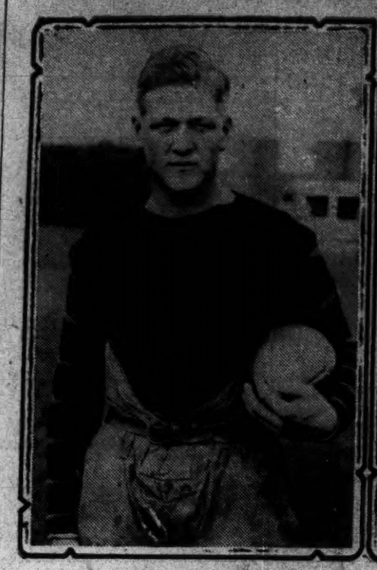
A. A. U. FORECASTS REELECTION

NEW YORK (AP)—The reelection of Avery Brundage of Chicago as president of the Amateur Athletic Union at the national convention in Washington on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 was forecast in A. A. U. circles Nov. 13. No other names have been mentioned in what little pre-convention discussion there has been. Several months ago there was some talk of electing a man primarily interested in amateur boxing, but no names have been proposed and the move appears to have been dropped.

MISSISSIPPI VS. MEXICO IN 1931

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi College, which last week defeated the University of Mexico here in its second engagement, will send it. football team below the Rio Grande again next year to face Reginald S. Root's squad at Mexico City on Dec. 5, 1931. The teams first met there last year.

To Lead Famous Football Rivals in Palmer Stadium



Wide World
CAPT. RICARDO A. MESTRES '31
Princeton

Wide World
CAPT. FRANCIS T. VINCENT '31
Yale

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		**YALE**	
35-Vermont	0	38-Maine	0
33-Coast Guard	0	40-Maryland	13
27-Springfield	0	14-Georgia	18
0-West Point	6	21-Brown	0
2-Dartmouth	7	7-West Point	7
13-Wil. & Mary	13	0-Dartmouth	0
3-Michigan	6	66-Alfred	0
113	32	186	38
PRINCETON		**PENNSYLVANIA**	
23-Amherst	0	63-Swarthmore	0
0-Brown	7	40-Virginia	6
7-Cornell	12	0-Wisconsin	27
0-Annapolis	31	40-Lehigh	0
0-Chicago	0	31-Kansas	6
9-Lehigh	13	20-Notre Dame	60
39	63	184	99
DARTMOUTH		**BROWN**	
79-Norwich	0	7-R. I. State	0
20-Bates	0	54-Worcester P. I.	0
74-Boston	0	7-Princeton	0
52-Columbia	0	0-Yale	21
7-Harvard	2	13-Holy Cross	0
10-Yale	0	18-Syracuse	13
43-Alleghany	14	32-Tufts	7
275	16	129	44
COLUMBIA		**COLGATE**	
48-Middlebury	0	38-St. Lawrence	0
25-Union	0	99-Bethany	0
40-Wesleyan	0	41-Lafayette	0
0-Dartmouth	52	7-Michigan St.	14
3-Williams	0	40-Penn State	0
10-Cornell	7	34-Miss. Col.	0
0-Colgate	54	54-Columbia	0
134	113	313	14
ANNAPOLIS		**CORNELL**	
19-W. & M.	6	66-Clarkson	0
2-Notre Dame	26	61-Niagara	14
0-Duke	18	47-Hamp-Sydney	6
31-Princeton	0	12-Princeton	7
31-W. Va. Wesleyan	14	7-Columbia	13
0-Ohio State	27	54-Hobart	0
89	91	247	37
AMHERST		**WILLIAMS**	
41-Vermont	0	20-Rochester	0
0-Princeton	23	26-Middlebury	0
28-Union	0	7-Bowdoin	7
26-Worcester P. I.	7	65-Hobart	0
19-Wesleyan	19	0-Columbia	3
22-Mass Aggies	6	14-Union	0
7-Trinity	7	40-Wesleyan	0
143	62	172	10
BOWDOIN		**NEW HAMPSHIRE**	
45-Mass. Aggies	0	12-Boston Univ.	12
7-Williams	7	20-Lowell Textile	0
19-Tufts	14	14-Maine	6
7-Colby	20	59-Vermont	0
0-Bates	13	3-Tufts	0
13-Maine	7	33-Conn. Aggies	0
91	61	146	28
BATES		**MAINE**	
26-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Yale	38
0-Dartmouth	20	13-Rhode Island	12
7-Norwich	0	13-Conn. Aggies	0
0-R. I. State	13	0-N. Hampshire	14
2-Maine	0	0-Bates	2
13-Bowdoin	0	14-Colby	6
14-Colby	0	7-Bowdoin	13
57	33	53	85
CARNEGIE TECH.		**PITTSBURGH**	
75-Buffalo	2	52-Waynesburg	0
52-Thiel	6	16-West Virginia	0
31-Georgia Tech.	0	52-W. Reserve	0
6-Notre Dame	21	14-Syracuse	0
40-Western Res.	8	19-Notre Dame	38
7-New York	20	0-Nebraska	0
6-Pittsburgh	13	7-Carnegie Tech.	6
217	64	160	41
WEST POINT		**NEW YORK**	
39-Boston	0	35-Hobart	0
54-Furman	0	41-W. Va. Wesleyan	6
39-Swarthmore	0	20-Villanova	6
0-Harvard	0	38-Missouri	0
7-Yale	7	0-Fordham	7
33-No. Dakota	6	20-Carnegie	7
13-Illinois	0	6-Georgia	7
191	13	160	33
SYRACUSE		**WASH. & JEFF.**	
55-R. P. I.	0	74-Bethany	0
49-Hobart	0	35-Westminster	0
27-Rutgers	0	7-Wittenberg	7
0-Pittsburgh	14	7-Temple	20
34-St. Lawrence	6	7-Lafayette	0
14-Brown	14	20-Thiel	0
0-Penn State	0		
181	36	150	27
WESLEYAN		**TUFTS**	
6-Colby	13	7-Colby	0
0-Columbia	48	14-Bowdoin	19
13-Rochester	0	25-Conn. Aggies	0
19-Amherst	19	16-N. Hampshire	8
13-Trinity	0	7-Brown	32
0-Williams	40		
90	120	63	59
VERMONT		**COLBY**	
0-Amherst	41	13-Wesleyan	6
0-Harvard	35	0-Springfield	33
13-Coast Guard	0	0-Tufts	7
7-Union	19	19-Lowell T. S.	0
0-N. Hampshire	59	20-Bowdoin	7
0-Rensselaer	7	6-Maine	14
0-Norwich	0	0-Bates	14
20	161	58	71
BOSTON		**MIDDLEBURY**	
0-West Point	39	0-Columbia	48
12-N. Hampshire	12	0-Williams	26
0-Dartmouth	74	0-Mass. Aggies	7
7-Middlebury	0	0-Boston	0
0-Springfield	20	18-Norwich	0
0-R. I. State	14	0-Springfield	34
7-De Pauw	22	0-Rensselaer	6
20	181	18	125
SPRINGFIELD		**PENN STATE**	
29-E. Stroudsburg	0	21-Niagara	14
33-Colby	0	27-Leh. Valley	0
0-Harvard	27	65-Marshall	0
26-Leh. Valley	0	0-Lafayette	0
20-Boston	0	0-Colgate	40
34-Middlebury	0	7-Bucknell	19
37-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Syracuse	0
193	27	130	73

SPEED SOUGHT BY MAPLE LEAFS

Clancy to Help—Manager Smythe Will Carry Few Hockey Spares

TORONTO (AP)—Speed and more speed is the keynote of the operations of the Toronto Maple Leafs in their coming National Hockey League season. The Leafs worked all through their training season at Parry Sound to develop speed and expect to follow the same plan this season.

Managing Director Conny Smythe, who has signed over the coaching duties to Art Duncan, his big defense star, this year, made one of the surprise deals of the trading season when he swapped two players and cash for Frank "King" Clancy, fast and powerful defense man of the Ottawa Senators.

Rated as one of the league's best defense men, Clancy will team up with another speed artist, Clarence "Happy" Day, who has been with the Leafs since he turned professional. The pair will form a fast rear guard with offensive as well as defensive power.

The Toronto goal-tending situation still is doubtful, but if Benny Grant, who has been with the Leafs off and on for several seasons, looks as good as he did with Minneapolis last season, he may get the call over Lorne Chabot.

Coach Duncan, who believes in giving his men plenty to do, plans to use only two forward lines. The first will be composed of Andy Blair as center with "Ace" Bailey and Harold Cotton on the wings. Blair had an off season last year, but showed much improvement in pre-season exhibitions. Bailey and Cotton also appear in good form.

The "Marlboro Kids," Charlie Conacher, Harvey Jackson and Joe Primeau, three fast youngsters, make up a second line that appears fully as good as the first. All three are heavier than before.

Duncan plans to carry only two utility players through the season. "Red" Horner is slated to relieve the defense men, and "Shrimp" McPherson, an American Association star last year, is relief forward.

YALE TO PLAY EIGHT GRID GAMES IN 1931

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—University of Maryland, Brown and Alfred Universities, three teams that played Yale University in football this season, are missing from the 1931 schedule made public Nov. 13 by the Yale Athletic Association.

University of Chicago is taking Brown's place on next year's schedule, the game to be held in Chicago on Oct. 17 in honor of the fortieth year of coaching for that famous midway mentor, Alonzo A. Stagg, a former Yale athlete. St. John's College of Maryland replaces Alfred. University of Maryland is expected back on the schedule in the near future, probably 1932. The 1931 schedule, which includes eight games instead of nine, is as follows:

Oct. 3—University of Maine; 10—University of Georgia; 17—University of Chicago at Chicago; 24—United States Military Academy; 31—Dartmouth College.

Nov. 7—St. John's College of Maryland; 14—Princeton University; 21—Harvard University at Boston.

HOPPE AND COCHRANE WIN TWICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe and Welker Cochran, billiard stars who are meeting all challengers at the 18.2 balkline this week at the Strand Billiard Academy, each scored two victories on Nov. 13. Hoppe defeated Jack Demick in the afternoon, 200 to 33 in 10 innings, with a high run of 41 to 10 for Demick. Cochran also defeated Demick in 10 innings, 200 to 21, with a high run of 118 to his opponent's seven. Hoppe defeated Sylvester Livingston in the evening, 200 to 38 in seven innings, with a high run of 113 to Livingston's 12. Cochran, playing against the same opponent, won 200 to 41 in six innings, with a high run of 138 to 17 for Livingston.

Providence Wins in Philadelphia

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	1	0	0	5	1	2
Boston	1	0	0	3	1	2
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	5	0
New Haven	0	0	1	1	3	0

RESULT NOV. 13

Providence 5, Philadelphia 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Gradually wearing down their opponents, the Providence Reds, 1928-29 champions of the Canadian-American Hockey League, easily defeated the Philadelphia Arrows at the Arena here Nov. 13, 5 to 1. About 3000 persons saw the match.

The Arrows with four or five new players in the lineup, held Providence to 1-to-1 tie until the closing period when the New Englanders broke through with four goals and won as they pleased.

Cormier and Hart each scored two goals for the Reds, while George Giroux contributed the other only a few seconds before the final bell. Cormier scored his first goal 11m. 10s. after the opening period started and 10 seconds later Billy Hudson, formerly of the Calgary Maroons, scored the only goal for the Arrows. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	PHILADELPHIA
Hart, Harrington, lw	rw, Anderson, Buckles
Gaudreault, Cook, c	c, King, Andrews
Cormier, G. Giroux, rw	lw, Bradley, Hudson
Carson, Vail, ld	rd, Nichols
Lesieur, Desmarais, rd	ld, Coulter, Grisdale
Murray, g	g, Roberts

Score—Providence 5, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Cormier 2, Hart, for Providence; Buckles for Philadelphia. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

TWO LEADERS ARE STILL UNDEFEATED

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W.	Rounds L.	Matches W.	Matches L.	P.C.
Racquet and T. C.	2	0	14	1	1.000
Harvard Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Rockaway H. C.	2	1	7	8	.667
Princeton Club	0	1	0	5	.000
Montclair A. C.	0	1	0	5	.000
University Club	0	2	3	7	.000
Nassau Country Club	0	2	3	8	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The two unbeaten leaders, Racquet and Tennis Club and Harvard Club, maintained their positions at first and second places in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association Class A team championship, Nov. 13. Racquet and Tennis Club, playing its third round match against Montclair Athletics Club, which made its first appearance of the season without its leader, P. K. Keenan, scored a clean sweep on its home courts, though two of the matches were close.

Harvard Club, last year's champions, visiting University Club, won by a score of 4 to 1, the veteran A. E. Ells, at the foot of the list, accounting for the lone University Club victory, when he defeated J. A. Allen in straight games. This match was in the second round for each. The summary:

RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB 5, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 0

H. N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet, won from P. K. Keenan, Montclair, by default.

P. R. Pease, Racquet, defeated W. H. Coyle Jr., Montclair, 17—18, 9—15, 15—10, 15—11, 15—12.

L. S. Haskins Jr., Racquet, defeated D. B. Bunce, Montclair, 15—18, 11—15, 15—10, 15—8, 15—7.

W. J. Iselin, Racquet, defeated C. S. Moore, Montclair, 15—9, 15—12, 15—8.

Ogden Phipps, Racquet, defeated R. P. Swift Jr., Montclair, 15—14, 16—18, 15—7, 12—15, 15—1.

HARVARD CLUB 4, UNIVERSITY CLUB 1

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard, defeated H. E. Mills, University 15—5, 15—13, 15—12.

R. A. Powers, Harvard, defeated D. J. Nightingale, University, 15—9, 15—10, 15—12.

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard, defeated R. F. De Voe, University, 9—15, 15—6, 15—7, 10—15, 15—14.

R. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard, defeated H. D. Lancaster, University, 15—14, 15—7, 10—15, 15—17.

A. E. Ells, University, defeated J. A. Allen, Harvard, 15—8, 15—6, 15—10.

MIGHT AGREE ON NEW BALL

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Professional golfdom, ready for its annual assault upon the winter tournament prizes of the Pacific coast, Southwest and Florida, is debating whether to rush the season in use of the larger golf balls that become officially in vogue Jan. 1. J. Horton Smith, one of the biggest of the money winners, explained the situation as he prepared to leave for the Portland, Ore., open. "We might agree to use larger balls before Jan. 1," Smith said, "so we would not have to change from the old to the new in the middle of the tournament season."

MRS. NOW WINS ONE-CLUB CONTEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Playing with a single club, a mashie-iron, Mrs. P. E. Now of Pittsburgh, Pa., scored a net 86 from a gross of 111 to win the special one-club contest held by members of the Silver Folis over the 5024-yard No. 1 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, Nov. 13. Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Charlotte was awarded second place after tying with Mrs. Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst. Both scored 103—12—91.

ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC

Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 surplus of $3,722,186 after taxes, charges, reserve and preferred dividends, compared with $3,743,788 in the preceding 12 months.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 83

FRANCIS R. CARSON

N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions in the 1925-26 season. He was born at Bracebridge, Ont., Jan. 12, 1902. He is a righthand shot, weighs about 160 pounds and plays right wing. His record:

1919-20—Stratford Juniors
1920-21—Stratford Juniors
1921-22—Stratford Juniors
1922-23—Stratford Seniors
1923-24—Stratford Seniors
1924-25—Stratford Seniors
1925-26—Montreal Maroons, National H. L.
1926-27—Montreal Maroons, National H. L.
1927-28—Montreal, N. H. L.-Stratford, C. P. H. I.
1928-29—Windsor, Canadian Pro. H. L.
1929-30—Windsor, International Hockey League
1930-31—N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League

DETROIT BEATS N. Y. RANGERS, 1-0

Goodfellow Scores Only Goal—Americans and Toronto in Scoreless Tie

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	2
Rangers	1	0	1	3	1	2
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	3	0
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Ottawa	1	0	0	2	0	2
Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	1
Americans	0	1	1	0	1	1
Canadiens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	1	0	2	0

RESULTS NOV. 13

Detroit 1, Rangers 0.
Toronto 0, Americans 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Detroit Falcons opened the 1930-31 National Hockey League here Nov. 13 by scoring a 1-to-0 victory over Lester Patrick's New York Rangers. Ten thousand fans saw the renamed and reorganized Detroit club in its triumph. Ebbie Goodfellow, regular center of the Falcons, scored the lone goal of the evening 15 seconds before the end of the second period. He took Sorrell's pass in the very mouth of the New York net and turned it past Roach before the goaler could move.

Spectacular goaltending by Dolson, who was removed from the Detroit net last winter, kept the Rangers scoreless. He was given good protection by Noble, Rockburn and three sets of back-checking forwards.

W. Cook, F. Cook, Boucher, Thompson and Bourgeault played spectacular hockey for the visitors and many times were in close after fine passing plays, but they could not outguess Dolson. Goodfellow, Sorrell, Filmore, Aurie and Hay were most effective on the Detroit forward line, but they were also facing a brilliant goaltender in John Ross Roach.

After a rather rough first period, it was very clean hockey. Two major penalties went to Rockburn and Regan for tripping players who were in a scoring position. The summary:

RANGERS	DETROIT
F. Cook, Murdoch, Carrigan, lw	rw, Filmore, Cooper, Aurie
Boucher, Rodden, Waite, c	c, Goodfellow, Hay, Creighton
W. Cook, Thompson, Keeling, rw	lw, Sorrell, McInley, Lewis, McCabe
Johnson, Peters, ld	rd, Noble, Hicks
Bourgeault, Regan, rd	ld, Rockburn, Evans
Roach, g	g, Dolson

Score—Detroit 1, Rangers 0. Goals—Goodfellow for Detroit. Assists—Sorrell for Detroit. Referee—R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The local Maple Leafs and the New York Americans played the first scoreless overtime tie of the new National Hockey League season here on Nov. 13 in the opening game of the local season which was the second game for the visitors who lost to Boston Nov. 11 by 1 to 0. The game was typical of an opener and was not productive of much real hockey, due to the warm weather, the overanxiousness of the players and constant infractions of the rules. All in all there were 84 stoppages of play by the officials in the 70 minutes.

Neither team showed much in the way of combination, due to selfishness on the part of individual players and to the close checking of the opposing forwards, although both goals were threatened several times. The two custodians, Chabot and Worters, turned in smart performances and while Worters had the most saves to make the Leafs' goalie had the harder ones to handle and three or four times he made almost impossible saves when the Americans were close in on him. The Americans used 14 players in the game to 10 by the locals, but the frequent changes gave them little advantage.

For the visitors Himes at center was the best player in the game and he made a number of smart plays, and it was at his expense that Chabot made his most thrilling saves. Dutton, Worters, and Burch were the best for the Americans, while Jackson, Primeau, Cotton, Clancy, Horner and Chabot were the pick of the Leafs. The summary:

TORONTO	N. Y. AMERICANS
Jackson, Cotton, lw	rw, Patterson, Carson, Hughes, Massecar
Primeau, Blair, c.c,	Himes, McVeigh, Neville
Coancher, Bailey, rw	lw, Burch, Sheppard, Emms
Day, Horner, ld	rd, Dutton
Clancy, rd	ld, Brydge, Simpson
Chabot, g	g, Worters

Score—Toronto 0, Americans 0. Referees—Bert Corbeau and Victor Wegner. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

ELVIA DE ALVAREZ AND BOYD IN FINAL

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (AP)—Señorita Elvia de Alvarez of Spain and Ronaldo Boyd of Argentina, advanced to the final round of mixed doubles in the Argentine tennis championships, Nov. 13, defeating Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey and Eric C. Peters of England, 6—3, 6—1. They will meet Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Frederick J. Perry of England, in the final. Mrs. Watson and Perry eliminated Señorita Bushell of Argentina, and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—1.

In the semifinals of men's doubles, Zappa and Del Castillo of Argentina defeated Hall and G. Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5, 6—2. In women's doubles, Mrs. Watson and Miss Harvey of England defeated Señorita Duffy and Señorita Mihura of Argentina, 6—1, 6—2.

SCOFIELD SCORES LOW GROSS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Emerging from a field of 40 contestants, E. L. Scofield of New York Tin Whistle golf champion, shot the low gross of 83 in the qualifying round of the society's two-day tournament here Nov. 13. Eric D. Thomson, also of New York, placed second low with 86.

WESLEYAN ELECTS GORDON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—William P. Gordon of Danbury, class of 1933, has been elected captain of the Wesleyan University cross-country team for the 1931 season. Harrier Gordon is also a mile runner on the varsity track team.

POLO GAME PUT OVER

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (AP)—The polo game scheduled for Nov. 13 between teams of the United States and Argentine armies was postponed until Nov. 15 as the result of rain. The game is the first in a series which will be decided by winning two out of three.

Billiard Star Plans New Organization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe, one of the leading billiard players for the past 30 years, has announced his plans for the formation of a new billiard organization to be known as the Federation of Billiard Players. According to Hoppe, the plans call for a United States organization which will be a self-governing body and will guide the destinies and finances of players in this country.

"I have obtained more than sufficient financial backing for a running start here in New York," said Hoppe. "Hundreds of my friends have interested themselves in this organization; and on Dec. 1, when I begin an exhibition tour that will take me to the Pacific Coast, I shall organize the sectional membership groups and be ready for national incorporation by the first of the year."

Hoppe will defend his world's 18.1 balkline title against Welker Cochran at the Strand Billiard Academy beginning on Nov. 17, in a 3900-point match. The winning player will receive a purse of $500. In the articles of agreement it is stipulated that the winner will meet all challengers, therefore opening the field to such stars as Jacob Schaefer Jr., world's 18.2 champion; Eric Hagenlacher, Kinrey Matsuyama and several others.

Hoppe has been the recognized champion at 18.1 since 1910. He won the first diadem from Maurice Vignaux in Paris in 1906. Balkline at 18.1 is harder than 18.2 to master and has been in the discard for several years past. However, with the revival of this difficult style of play, added impetus in the balkline play as a whole is expected.

At 18.1, with only one shot in balk instead of two, one of the object balls must be driven across a line on every shot. This forces the open style of play and provides much more action than the customary close nurse of 18.2, which permits of one shot for position on the next drive.

Only three players have ever exceeded the 200 mark at 18.1. These men are Cochran with 251, Schaefer with 241 and Hoppe with 234. At 18.2, however, the experts have amassed runs as high as 700.

The referee of the match, which will consist of 12 blocks, will be George Moore, former three-cushion champion.

OVER the NET

THE next United States girls' indoor tennis championships will be held during the week of Dec. 29 instead of in March or April as has been the case in other years. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has sanctioned the shift in dates. The proposal to shift the tournament from April to the Christmas vacation was first made public in this column last April during the week of the girls' nationals as the result of a conversation between Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline and William S. Packer of Winchester, Mass. The proposal again came up during the week of the girls' outdoor nationals at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Bala, Pa., in September.

It was originally felt that there would be few objections to holding the indoor tourney in December, and also that it would give schoolgirls an opportunity to enter if they so wished, whereas the difficulty of getting away from school in the spring, owing to different vacation schedules, has even prevented many a Greater Boston girl from competing.

Although the first day of the next tourney is Dec. 29, it will finish one or two days after the New Year is ushered in, making the contest a 1931 affair on the record books.

Players from Philadelphia, metropolitan New York and the middle West are expected to compete as well as many Greater Boston girls.

GERMAN BICYCLE TEAM WINS

BERLIN (AP)—The German team of Gottfried Huertgen and Victor Rausch won Berlin's six-day bicycle race, which ended at 11 o'clock Nov. 13. Huertgen and Rausch won by two laps. Fifteen teams competed. Bobby Walthour, of the United States, and his Australian partner, Harris Horder, dropped out of the race at an early stage.

BY-PLAYS

SHOULD DECIDE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

CONTINUING victories by big scores of Southern California and Northwestern make it appear certain that Notre Dame will have two good battles between now and the end of the season. Its other highly touted opponents, Southern Methodist University, Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania, have been pushed over by one or two other teams in addition to the Rockne platoons. The Trojans were beaten once early in the season, but have come forward so strongly as to overwhelm its leading rivals on the Pacific coast. And Northwestern is still unbeaten, despite the fact that it has not had its full strength in any game as yet. If Notre Dame defeats the Wildcats and the Trojans, he would be an obstinate fan indeed who would not concede a national title. If Northwestern beats Wisconsin and Notre Dame, it will likewise be entitled to recognition.

A WELL-DESERVED RECOGNITION

When the Harvard student council voted to grant the minor "H" to all those members of the Harvard varsity football squad who do not receive the major "H" for taking part in a Harvard-Yale game, it took recognition of a most deserving cause. More than once in years past has a player on the squad worked hard and won a standing which would have given him a chance to play against Yale and thus win his major "H," but, due to a mishap in some earlier game, he has been unable to play. It is true that there have been cases, most of them in recent years, where the major "H" has been voted a player who did not get into the Yale game. This, however, has still left out a number of those who have worked hard and received no reward. By this change all will be well rewarded for their hard work, and among those who will benefit for the first time this fall will probably be three players who, had they not been incapacitated in earlier games, would have received the major "H" from playing in the coming Yale game. They are Charles Devens '32, halfback; G. W. Kuehn '32, tackle, and C. C. Cunningham '32, center and guard.

DISPUTING THE TENNIS UMPIRE

The impotence of the umpire in lawn tennis, when it comes to dealing adequately with a player who disputes his ruling, has recently occasioned considerable discussion in Britain, where the regulations on this matter are not so clearly defined in theory as they are clearly unworkable in practice. It is decreed by the English Lawn Tennis Association that any competitor expressing disapproval of the umpire's decision, either by word or action, shall be considered liable to disqualification; but the rules do not go so far as to empower the umpire to do the disqualifying himself, and, by inference, reading from one rule to another, it would seem that the responsibility for taking this drastic action can lie only with the committee of management of the tournament in which the "incident" occurs. The obvious difficulty of obtaining effective action by a committee, to deal with a question of fact on the court, leaves the umpire with no practical power to enforce his authority, hence the increasingly frequent and unedifying spectacle of an umpire descending from his uneasy throne because he feels that he cannot, with dignity, continue to preside over a match in which his decision is challenged. The great majority of players, of course, do not quibble at the rulings of the umpire, since this is bad manners as well as bad sportsmanship, but it takes all sorts to make a tennis world, and it is questioned whether it is in the interests of a great game that the wrong sort should be deprived of a sharp lesson that would tend to bring about their conversion, rid the game of a highly undesirable feature, and—what is equally important—improve the standard of umpiring.

GAGNON EARNS RIGHT WING JOB

Only Recruit to Stay With Canadiens—Veteran Lineup at Start

MONTREAL (AP) — Going on the theory that a good hockey team never is a fixed quantity or quality, Manager Cecil Hart of the Montreal Canadiens, has taken steps this year to strengthen his world champion National Hockey League team.

At the start of this training season, Hart offered for approval four youngsters who had survived the test of strong minor league competition, but three of them were sent to Providence for further seasoning. The trio was "Bud" Cook, younger brother of "Bun" and Bill Cook of the New York Rangers, and the Giroux brothers, Art and George. All three came from the California Hockey League.

Johnny Gagnon, the sole survivor of the competition with the veterans of last year, who was purchased from Providence, is expected to fit in at right wing on the first line with Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat, a pair of veterans.

Unlike most teams, the Canadiens have not traded or sold any of last year's players. The goaltending again will be in the hands of George Hainsworth. In front of him will be the powerful defense quartet, Sylvio Mantha, Marty Burke, Albert Leduc and Bert McCaffrey.

Morenz, for many years regarded the fastest player in major league hockey, again is slated for center. Aurel Joliat will be on the left wing. There is a wealth of reserve forward material left from last year. Pete Lepine again will act as relief center. Al Mondou, George Mantha, Nick Wasnie, Wildor Larochelle and Gus Rivers, were left to battle the youngsters for other places.

The job of pruning this squad still is going on and more players may be sent to Providence. There still is the possibility that some of the youngsters will return before the end of the campaign.

MICHIGAN TO MEET PRINCETON IN 1931

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—After a lapse of 50 years Princeton University and University of Michigan will meet on the gridiron in 1931, according to next year's Michigan football schedule announced

Boston Art Notes

Blake Drawings at Harvard

A remarkable collection of the water colors, engravings, pencil sketches and book designs by William Blake has been put on exhibition at the Fogg Museum of Art in Cambridge. Pictures have been lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, by Lessing Rosenwald, Mrs. William Emerson and Mr. Hofer.

The curious fantasy of this visionary poet is depicted graphically in these books. The figures, Biblical chiefly, are drawn in the heroic style after the classical manner which had a vogue in Blake's day. Symbols are abundant, details carefully completed. The patterns are unified by continuous sinuous lines, animated by outbursts of flamelike color. The flat silvery gray tints predominate.

Among other interesting exhibits there are "The Book of Thel," "Songs of Innocence," "Visions of the Daughter of Albion" and three copies of the diminutive "Argument of Man." In most cases there are three or four copies of the books, showing them in different states: some with black and white decoration, some colored. Of "America, a Prophecy," there are copies done by hand, drawn, etched, hand colored.

Doll and Richards

Amusing color sketches by Nancy Dyer are to be seen at the gallery of Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Miss Dyer has a talent for picturing engaging situations and episodes which are particularly human. She catches just those little idiosyncrasies of costume, just the appropriate carriage to establish the type. Dogs of touchingly human character are frequently included.

Portraits in oil and water color are shown by Kleber Hall. This artist reveals a sympathy with his subject, an ability to catch the model at the most telling moment. The charcoals seem the most virile medium, although the portrayals in color are more decorative.

Water color flower studies by Mary Lincoln Orr are also to be seen at Doll and Richards. The artist seems to have advanced considerably since her last show. This year the design is firmer, the line patterns more ingenious. There is delicacy and lightness in these ornamental pictures.

The Casson Galleries

Nineteenth century English landscape and sporting paintings are on view at the Casson Galleries on Boylston Street. Among other artists represented in the group are James Stark, Moreland, Watts and Williams. In the adjoining gallery there are rare engravings of English country and sporting life.

These pictures, very decorative in their way, are reminiscent of another social era, another sentiment. No more than a century separates us from their day and yet the atmosphere seems remote. The engravings are colored, and the colors, mellowed by time, are soft and gracious, adding to the refinement of the subject.

Other Shows

At the Robinson Annex, Harvard College, there has been an exhibition of photographs by Bertrand H. Wentworth.

Delicate water colors are to be seen at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street from the hand of Dawson Dawson-Watson.

At the Bookshop for Boys and Girls there are colored wood-block prints by Gustave Baumann. Most of the subjects are of the Santa Fé country, and Taos, N. M. Baumann is an outstanding craftsman who is known for the subdued treatment in his prints, many of which have at least 10 colors.

Samuel Chamberlain is exhibitor at Goodspeed's Print Shop on Ashburton Place. The newest prints are done with the artist's customary precision. He spares himself no pains in these depictions of churches and streets of old Europe. His workmanship makes the stone façades and arches, the doors and windows seem as firm and solid and architectural as in their original material. In less formal designs, such as "Fruit Store Façade," Mr. Chamberlain abandons the more formal style and gives way to a pleasing impressionistic surface.

Holman's Print Shop

There is never a formal set of exhibits at Mr. Holman's Print Shop on Park Street. There is rather a multitude of displays which lead up to, around and through the subject. One stops for a few delightful moments with Rembrandt, and then turns to some charming old maps, to illustrations, or to a stupendous print or composite of prints by the Frenchman, Callot. This latter consists of six plates which depict the Siege of Re. The plenitude of details, which require a magnifying glass to reveal their niceties, is another testimony of unbelievable patience in artists. There are hundreds of soldiers in the picture, every one of whom is active; there are dozens of galleons, cruising about and moored. The clarity of the drawing, the beauty of the design, offer a rare treat for the print-lover.

D. A.

FARMERS CO-OPERATE IN $9,000,000 SALES

DURHAM, N. H.—Farmers cooperatively engaged in "big business' in New Hampshire in 1929, probably to the extent of more than $9,000,000, according to a preliminary report to the Federal Farm Board by E. H. Rinear, assistant agricultural economist at the University of New Hampshire.

"The Farm Board cannot help individual cooperatives except through their regional organization," he said. "Locals must take the lead in organizing themselves into regionals. The local cooperatives in New Hampshire seem to be entirely constructive and favorable in their attitude toward the Farm Board."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 16

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 2150kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 950kc-316m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 5, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Hand-picked" selection. Each one is just the kind you'd choose. Various sizes, colors, greetings. 12 in a box, $1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARY EMMA STEIN. Hannibal, Mo.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ONE or two rooms in charming English cottage for those desiring rest and study; sunny, heated; excellent board and service. 1916 Napa Avenue, Berkeley, California. Telephone Ashberry 3032.

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.). State Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

REAL ESTATE

COME TO
PROSPEROUS COLORADO
This ranch of 890 acres in Eastern Colorado, between Simla and Matheson, is on the P. P. O. O. Highway and on the railroad; 400 acres under cultivation; 3-room house, large new barn, chicken house, silo and granary; plenty of water; a bumper crop of pinto beans, to which land especially adapted, and corn raised this year. Owner in California and cannot attend to it will sell at low price for quick turnover. HENRY SCHMIDT, 826 Euclid St., Santa Monica, Calif.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI—308 feet vacant; downtown, near shopping district and new 30-story Power & Light Building; ripe for improvement; bargain price. N. L. BRADBURY, 35 W. 70th St.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry. Direct to customer this fall; consignments of stock sent, no expense except express, liberal commission.
ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ACCOUNTANTS

PERSONAL BANK ACCOUNTS audited monthly; books opened, closed, audited for firms without bookkeepers. Box G-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEAR PARK SQ., BOSTON
BEAUTIFUL, 2-room unfurnished apartment with kitchenette and bath. Just completely remodeled. Fireplaces, hardwood floors, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Craftex. Just a step to anywhere in town. See it at 5 Melrose Street, Boston, or telephone Liberty 0015.

NEW YORK CITY, 70's, adjoining West End Ave.—Unobstructed view of the Hudson River; 4 large light rooms, 2 exposures; an ideal layout for a practitioner wishing to combine home and office. Box M-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, East 49th—Lovely 3-room apartment, 9th floor, southern exposure, artistic, complete; ideally located. Wickersham 6650.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished apartment, few months or longer; 3 rooms; first view; 15th floor, New Building; $225.00. Susquehanna 2263.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 NASH Standard 8 Coach; driven only 7000 miles; like new; owner leaving country. Kenmore 1905 or 3538 (Boston).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; 35 acres; playground; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 871.

THE HOMESTEAD
For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; riding; art; music; athletics; programme; educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

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FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Road, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 19 Union Street, Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

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CORNELIUS WIT
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Lake View Park, Waltham, Mass.
Tel. Waltham 2437

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ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2367

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 3080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 156 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.—Newly redecorated 6-room corner house; all modern improvements; for quick sale reasonable. Phone Freeport 4334.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 8 East 33rd, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TO A WOMAN of culture and education (over 27), who is interested in children, possesses intelligence and resourcefulness, we offer work that is interesting, fascinating and profitable; earnings commensurate with ability. THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, Ltd., 1111 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

YOUNG women, Christian Scientists preferred, for training to efficiently care for those needing attention; established rest home of high standing, vicinity New York. Box B-56, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

CAN accommodate few guests needing rest or attention. Address SADIE J. MORSE, 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass. Phone Stadium 8619.

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 413 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6114.

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Ruby Ring HOSIERY-COSTUME JEWELRY
I will be pleased to serve you at your home or office.
MISS E. B. HARRIS
Trafalgar 9200 101 W. 78th St., N. Y. C., Apt. 7B

HOUSEHOLD PETS

WANTED, good home, loyal watchdog and pet for C-43, Box 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

ELIZABETH, N. J., 948 Madison Ave.—9-room house; garage if needed; rent reasonable. A. E. MOE, 1272 Clinton Place. Tel. Rm 2-3080.

ELIZABETH, N. J., 950 Jefferson Ave.—9-room house; garage if needed; rent reasonable. A. E. MOE, 1272 Clinton Place. Tel. Rm 2-3080.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house service, packing, shipping, storage; 30 years' experience. Phone, write or wire. E. AUTO-VAN CO., M. Stacer, Mgr., 422 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 3007. Dal. 3700-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive office, facing park; 18th floor; part time. 11 West 42nd St. Room 1828. Schuyler 4440.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office one or more afternoons for rent. 11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1901. Tel. Chickering 6388.

NEW YORK CITY, 23 West 42nd St., Room 1126—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, part time. Call afternoons, Longacre 2268.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
INTERIOR and exterior painting, Decorating and Paper Hangers. Shop phone Hazmarket 1686; Residence, Commonwealth 3709 (Boston).

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SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and reasonable prices. Ronkonkoma 18.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 178 Pearl St.—Cheerful modern home; business women preferred; 40-60 hours; meals optional; courtesy courses.

PIANOS

FOR SALE for cash, a Mason & Hamlin Concert Grand in perfect condition; will deliver anywhere in United States; must close, to settle estate. Address, mail, B-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Steinway Baby Grand, for sale; 70 inches long; as good as new; mahogany case; never out of tune; entirely dismantled at shop to be renewed for $50; No. 148,000; cost $1000; for immediate cash sale $700. Trafalgar 4200.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING
MARCUS HEIDT, Astoria. Astoria. Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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200 LETTERHEADS, $3.00; envelopes, cards, bills, notes; combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work a specialty; everything you require; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

SPEAKING of the depression, our business has shown a yearly 10% increase in the first nine months of 1930 over 1929. Only one answer: more service in 1930. Of what service can we be to you in printing? HADLEY PRESS, Inc., 4 Waltham St., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1400.

REAL ESTATE

CRANFORD, N. J.—For sale, 6-room house on residential street; plot 50x100; liberal mortgage arrangement; a bargain at $7500. Apply ALFRED E. MOE, 1272 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

FLORIDA GROVE
HOME and grove of 12 acres, beautifully situated on lake; grove of 7-year-old trees in excellent condition; 4-room house; all modern improvements, electric well; price $10,000, cash or terms. Address LADY LAKE FLORIDA or F. S. WILKINSON, 72 New St., East Orange, N. J.

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North Shore Long Island
for sale Properties for rent
INSURANCE—MORTGAGES
Arthur F. Rausch—*Realtor*
Northern Blvd. at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone Great Neck 2010—2011

PHILADELPHIA — For sale, garage, 120-car capacity; center of wealthy suburban section. L. S. CROSSMAN, 136 South 19th St. Rittenhouse 7190.

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell a high grade line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses direct to the consumer; unique in design; splendid quality and workmanship; liberal commission. MARION JAY DRESS, Box 299, Framingham, Mass.

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THE FORBES
81-83 West 60th, New York City. Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

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ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
804 W. 113th St., New York City Cathedral 9540

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BOSTON, 58 Queensberry St., Tel. Commonwealth 9021—Comfortable furnished rooms for business people; breakfast and dinners if desired.

BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St.—Comfortable, homelike room; business people preferred. Call MISS RUSHTON, Commonwealth 7538.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1495 Union St.—Comfortable room, moderate; board, private family; Interborough subway; Christian Scientists preferred. Telephone Lafayette 2710.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large front room, suitable two; kitchen privileges; B. M. T.—Brighton Line; 20 minutes N. Y. Flatbush 6200.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Furnished rooms in high class home for teachers or business couples; cooking and laundry privileges; convenient to bus or R. R. Station. A. W. HARING, 446 Cherry St.

MELROSE, MASS., 21 Orient Ave.—Large, warm, sunny rooms, near bath, in private home; newly resurfaced; furnished or unfurnished; home privileges; $3.00 and $4.00 weekly.

NEW YORK CITY, West 80th—Two beautiful, spacious furnished rooms, dressing rooms; private home; modern improvements; permanent; references. Trafalgar 4200.

NEW YORK CITY, Washington Square—Attractive, large, beautifully furnished, for 1 or 2, adjoining bath; overlooking park; excellent neighborhood. Spring 1745.

NEW YORK CITY—Ideal location; friendly furnished rooms; homey atmosphere; some with view; 9th floor; 116th St. (Broadway), Cathedral 6878.

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 121 East 77th Street—Two newly furnished rooms, separate, steam heat and bath; near subway and church. MRS. BARD.

NEW YORK CITY, 840 West End (101st), Apt. 5-A—Attractive suites, single, $6 up; elevator, convenient transportation. Tel. Clarkson 8971.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th—Light, cheerful, single or double room; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Lexington 0473-J. MILLER.

NEW YORK CITY, 319 West 94th, Apt. 53, Near Riverside—Single and double rooms, southern exposure, kitchen privileges; good transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 235 W. 103rd (Broadway)—Attractive single, $7, double $10; share kitchen; quiet, refined home. MAY.

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Warm, sunny single room; close subway, Columbia, Riverside Drive. Cathedral 8005.

NEW YORK CITY, 143rd West 526—Large front room, running water, kitchenette; private house. BAILEY.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th Street—Single rooms, hot and cold running water; $7 and $8. Apartment 31. Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 112 (Apt. 24), 6th floor—Light, comfortable room; double, single. Cathedral 1384.

NEW YORK CITY, 315 West 111th (24)—Large, quiet, newly decorated; overlook 113th. Cathedral 6486.

PHILADELPHIA, 4112 Pine St.—Furnished, double room, running water, single room; third floor; quiet, refined, homelike. Evergreen 6243.

PHILADELPHIA, 433 South 45th St.—Desirable, warm, sunny rooms for business people; car 34 or 42. Baring 3130.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, Long Island, N. Y.—Comfortably furnished rooms; 35 minutes to New York. Tel. Rockville Centre 2813, MURRAY, 304 Merrick Rd.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AS FIRST-CLASS cook with kitchenmaid or housekeeper; lady's or gentleman's home. Write H. G., 278 84th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGLISHMAN as gardener, caretaker; thoroughly experienced under glass or out of doors. 143 Church St., White Plains, N. Y. Phone 302-W.

POSITION WANTED—Thoroughly experienced sales representative with successful records; age 34, married; 7 years as branch manager and regional manager automotive and aviation industry; also 5 years lubricating and refined oil sales; present employer closing Chicago office November 15th. R-19, 1089 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

POSITION wanted as caretaker or chauffeur; several years' experience; private and commercial. B-66, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXCELLENT cook, managing housekeeper with daughter assistant; city or country. 310 W. 94th (Apt. 83), New York City. MRS. ROMEROY.

EXPERIENCED seamstress by day or week; clothes of line and individuality; satisfaction assured. Cathedral 3725 (N. Y. C.).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Young lady wishes position afternoons and evenings; experienced in office work and cashiering. 619 Powers Building.

SECRETARY-stenographer with executive ability, experienced in commercial lines, understands office detail and can assume full charge or assist busy executive. Box R-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FOREIGNERS—Learn to speak Standard English; drop foreign accent; private lessons or groups. LEAH R. HILDRETH, Secretary of William Tilly, Columbia University, 2 Westland Ave., Suite 27, Boston. Back Bay 10946 after 2 p. m., eves.

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A variety of modern wall papers for every room in the house.
We specialize in "CRESTEX"
PIERCE & WESTALL
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"QUALITY ABOVE ALL"

An Unusually Attractive Assortment of
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Beautiful Styles and Prevailing Colors
NOEMIE HAT SHOPPE
90 COURT STREET Up One Flight

Early Suggestions
Our new Watches for Christmas have come in. Wouldn't you like to be one of the first to see them? Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen. *New Neck Pieces, also.*
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(Continued)

Flowers to Your Hostess on Thanksgiving Day
is a courtesy long remembered. Radiant Chrysanthemums, Roses or a Cheery Plant for her table best express your appreciation of her hospitality.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
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FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

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The Rines Company
43 MAIN STREET
Full Line of
DRESS and TRAVEL COATS
Gowns for All Occasions
Gloves, Bags and Accessories
Many Suggestions for Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts May Be Found in Our Shop.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Smith's Speciality Shop
COE BLOCK
Beautiful Gowns in rich colors and materials, moderately priced.
JEWELRY and ACCESSORIES to Complete the Costume
Kickernick Underdress is different—may we explain?
Christmas Gifts of both beautiful and practical nature may be obtained from our shop.

At HARMON'S
624 HAMMOND STREET
Delicious Chocolates in Bulk or Package
Home Made Kisses and Caramels
Fountain Service Toilet Preparations
Stationery, Etc.

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We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size and quantity desired.
Our Motto:
Quality Preparation Service
May We Have Your Business?
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
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GIFT SHOP
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Gifts for All Occasions
Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags, Wrappings and Ribbons
Choose Your Personal Cards of Christmas Greetings Early. Beautiful Artificial Flowers.

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CLOTHES
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Serves only the best of Home Cooked Food and Soda Fountain Specialties.
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IS BOTH PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE AT
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The "Nan Cabot" Chocolates
Every Piece Is Delicious.
The Price Is Right—70c pound.
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It's the CALENDAR STORE
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HOLLYWOOD WINSOME and GAGE HATS in a Great Variety of Models.
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"THE BEST, ALWAYS"

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You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

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Shoes Colored to Match Dresses
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for all occasions, pageants, masquerades, operas, etc.
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LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR and FURRIER
CLEANSING, DYEING, ALTERING
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Ladies' Hairdresser
Marcel and Permanent Waving
Artistic Bobbing Manicuring
Facials Hair Goods
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Reduced to
$1.98 to $4.98
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TEL. KEN. 8056

DRESSES SPORTWEAR
Symphony Fashion Shoppe
272 Huntington Avenue, Boston
OPEN EVENINGS

Special Announcement to our patrons and visitors of our Fall collection of beautiful Gowns and Millinery for all occasions. Special Large Size Department.
DRESSES, 9.50 to 18.50
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All Branches of Hairdressing
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
We Are Never Closed—Free Delivery
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We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

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Expert service and advice on all branches of beauty culture.
PERMANENT WAVING
230 Boylston St. Room 508
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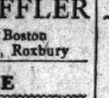

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of Every Description
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Gifts—Rag Dolls—Novelties, etc.
21 Assorted Christmas Cards and Folders boxed, $1.00. Box of 16 Assorted Christmas Cards, 50c. Home Made Walnut Fudge and Penuchi, 60c lb. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. VIVIAN M. KENNEDY, 293 Elm Street Braintree Tel. 1207-W

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Fine Quality Cotton, guaranteed tub fast. Very Attractive Styles and Colors.
Prices: $1.00 and $1.50
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The New Bunsen Oil Burner Installed, $35.00
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If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

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Offering you the advantages of our expert services—
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¶ Slip covers made to order. ¶ Artistic Interior Decoration.

H. Oscar Upholstering Co.
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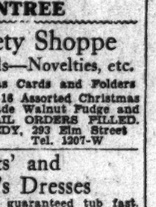
It's
FREY'S
Start the Fall Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave



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276 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
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The LARGEST LINE of RADIOS in NEW ENGLAND
EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
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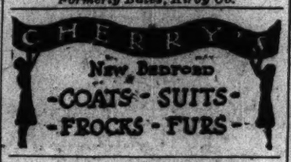

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: RICHARD BURBAGE.

Where: England.

When: Sixteenth to seventeenth centuries.

Why famous: An English actor, often referred to as "the Garrick of the Elizabethan stage." He was a son of James Burbage, a native of Stratford-on-Avon, also an actor and proprietor of the first theater ever erected in London. A second theater James built too, and thirdly the Blackfriars which became more famous than all the rest.

Richard seems to have turned actor at an early age, for he was widely known by the time he was 20 and a member of the Earl of Leicester's excellent company. His successes continued and he rose in his chosen profession until he had outstripped his contemporaries. Richard Burbage is said to have played every important rôle of Shakespeare's creation. Usually, whenever a new play was to be put on, the leading part was assigned to him.

Richard and a brother inherited a lawsuit which had been in progress between their father, James Burbage, and the owner of the land in Shoreditch upon which the original theater stood. When in 1599 that theater was demolished, some of the building materials were used in constructing the Globe theater, on the Southwark side of the Thames, known the world over for its close connection with Shakespeare. The Globe was at first used as the summer theater, while the old Blackfriars, which had a roof to exclude the elements, was still favored in the winter months. Shakespeare was associated with Richard Burbage and others in these theatrical projects. At the Globe and the Blackfriars Burbage knew his proudest acclaims. As a tragedian he was strongest and cleverest, perhaps particularly so in his portrayal of the character of Richard III. Burbage, it is said, was not physically fitted for all the parts which fell to his lot; being short in stature and rather stout. Some authorities have held that, when Shakespeare put into the mouth of Hamlet's mother the description of that Prince as "fat and scant o' breath," Shakespeare had Burbage in mind.

Burbage was not only an aetor in great demand on the Elizabethan stage; he was a painter as well. One of the portraits of Shakespeare, that known as the Felton portrait, has occasionally been attributed to the brush of Richard Burbage.

In Lighter Vein

Easy Enough

She (in tears): "You've broken the promise you gave me."

He: "Don't cry, sweetheart, I'll give you another!"—*Nebelspalter* (Zurich).

Sagacity in Business

"My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."

"What are they, Dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?"

"Always—no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

"Never give it."—*Montreal Star.*

A Word a Day

Proscriptive

This word has come to us from the Latin *proscribere*, "to write publically," compounded of *pro*, "forth," and *scribere*, "to write."

In ancient Rome the names of persons whose land or other property was forfeited, or those who were outlawed or condemned to pay the supreme penalty, were posted and proclaimed abroad. This practice of proscription eventually came to apply to things; for instance, certain plays, books, etc., were proscribed—in other words, they were censored, prohibited. It is in this last sense that we most generally employ the word. "Proscriptive," of course, is used to denote "of or pertaining to, or consisting in proscription."

Pro-scrip'-tive is accented on the second syllable; sound o as in obey, each i as in it.

"The edicts of the king became less tyrannical and proscriptive."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

WHO is powerful? He who can control his passions. Who is rich? He who is contented with what he has.—JEWISH SAYING.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

The Golden Rule

Hertford, England

A VERY poorly dressed man walked into the police station here recently and handed three £1 notes to the officer in charge. He said he had found them outside the post office.

Impressed by such honesty on the part of a man so obviously in need of help himself, the officer had a few minutes' conversation with him and learned that he was "on the tramp" through the town.

The officer asked him if he had been tempted to keep the money. "Well," said the man, "I always try to do to others what I would like done to me. If I had lost £3 I would like to see it back!"

Some little time after he had gone away a poor elderly woman came in and in evident distress, asked if by any chance three £1 notes had been found. She explained she had been to the post office to draw out her last £3 and must have dropped the notes outside.

Just another touching example of how the Golden Rule is being lived among us!

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Is Sleepy

HUTTEE BOY was sleepy. Oh, very, very sleepy! Huttee Boy did not wish to march with the rest of the elephant herd in search of food. He was much sleepier than he was hungry. Perhaps this was because he had slipped between the guards while the others slept and had eaten all the bananas a little elephant could hold.

He said to himself: "All four of my legs are full of bananas and now I think I'll take a nap."

So he leaned up against a tree all ready for a nap, but before he even

All Huttee Could See Was a Forest of Legs, Legs, Legs, Everywhere.

had time to close both eyes, an old granddaddy elephant gave him a prod with his tusks and said: "None of that, young fellow, fall in line."

Then Huttee Boy trotted off and tried to hide behind some trees, but it was no use. A huge sentinel saw him and gave him such a slap with his trunk that the little fellow went skidding right in front of his mother, Mem Saheb Elephant, who was just starting to lead the herd into the far Jungle.

"Well, well, what have you been up to?" asked Mem Saheb Elephant, flapping her big ears.

"Old Gunda slapped me and sent me flying."

"Why?" asked his mother.

"Because I am sleepy and don't want to march. Please, Mother, let me stay behind and take a nap. I'll catch up with the herd later," begged the little fellow.

"No! Elephants travel in herds. You know that. Now be a good child and fall in line," said Mem Saheb, starting out at the head of the herd.

Huttee Boy took hold of the tip of one of her big elephant ears with his small elephant trunk and ran along beside her, whining, "Why, Mother, why?"

With a jerk of her great head, Mem Saheb freed her ear, then snorted: "You know why! You have gone to school and know the wisdom of the Jungle. But if you do not wish to behave like a big boy who has been to school, Mother will have to treat you like a tiny baby who knows nothing and tell you to obey because grown-ups know best."

"Did your parents know more than you, Mother?" persisted Huttee Boy.

"Certainly."

"And do you know lots more than I do?" asked Huttee Boy seizing her ear again.

"Of course."

"And when I grow up will I know more than the little elephant children in the herd,"

"I hope so," replied Mem Saheb, again freeing her big elephant ear.

"Humph, after a while elephants won't know anything at all," grunted Huttee Boy, as he dropped in line behind her.

He was so sleepy that he could scarcely make his fat little legs go. He kept going more and more slowly. All he could see was a forest of legs. Legs, legs, everywhere. He wondered when he would be tall enough to see over the backs and heads of the herd. He wished he had a neck like a giraffe's.

He went stumbling along, mumbling to himself:

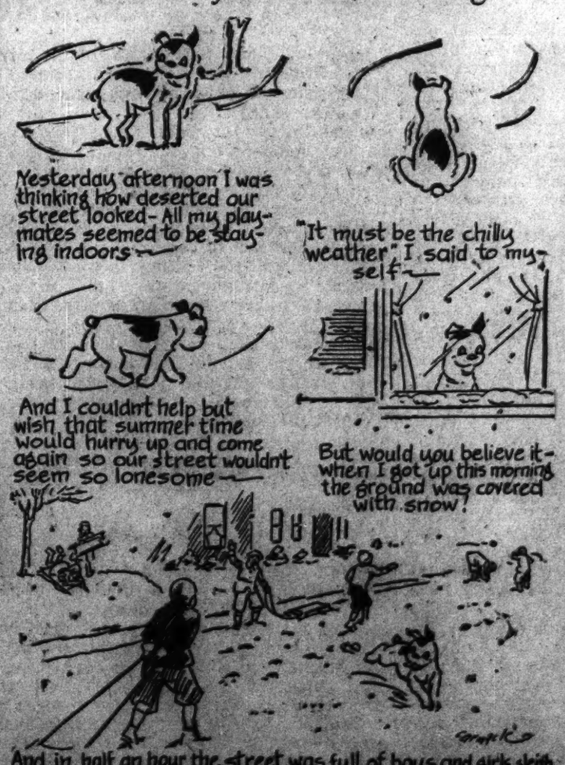
Some legs, more legs,
Huttee legs!
Right legs, left legs,
Long legs, short legs.
Legs!

Large feet, small feet,
Huttee feet!
Five-toed front feet,
Four-toed hind feet,
Feet!

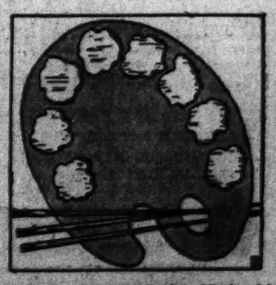
Gray legs, post legs,
Huttee legs!
Old legs, young legs,
Shucks! Enough legs,
Legs!

Huttee Boy was so sleepy that he did not know quite when it was that his front knees just naturally folded up backward and his back knees just naturally folded up frontward and there he was lying in the Jungle fast asleep, with his front legs sticking out in front and his hind legs trailing behind, elephant-fashion.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Yesterday afternoon I was thinking how deserted our street looked- All my playmates seemed to be staying indoors—
"It must be the chilly weather" I said to myself—
And I couldn't help but wish that summer time would hurry up and come again so our street wouldn't seem so lonesome—
But would you believe it- when I got up this morning the ground was covered with snow!
And in half an hour the street was full of boys and girls sleighriding and snowballing each other and having a grand time-wow!

'Art' Puzzle



The spaces are to be filled with words ending in "art," definitions of which are as follows: Clever; to begin; to leave; a copy; vehicle; separated; to tell; quick movement.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Travel Puzzle: Algeria, Hungary, Portugal, Russia.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Humanist Challenge

IT IS not many years since there emerged from the classes of Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard a school of thought which assumed the time-honored name of humanism. The new cult left the college campus, spread quickly to the magazines and newspapers, found expression in a widely read symposium entitled "Humanism and America," and generally gave the so-called modernist world an uneasy feeling that something in the nature of a challenge was brewing. But the humanistic crescendo eased up somewhat, and a writer to the Sewanee Review goes so far as to rank humanism among the ideas that, like the Model T Ford, get "scrapped with startling suddenness."

Before paying final honors to humanistic thought, however, it may be well to make sure that it is actually on its way to retirement, for the discarding of a train of thought is not always so easy as the scrapping of a crop of motor vehicles. The inquiry will not be easy on account of the difficulty of determining what humanism really means.

Had Professor Babbitt nailed his theses to the door of Memorial Hall and announced "Here is humanism," he would have conformed better to the tastes of an age that prefers something definite and concrete to work upon. Instead, he invites us to peruse his volumes on aesthetics, literary criticism, ethics, psychology, education and politics—the work of a couple of decades—and distill from them, if we can, the thoughts of a sound individualism which constitute his understanding of humanism. Want of definition has had further unfortunate results, for other schools of thought, some of them diametrically opposed to those of the Harvard savant, have appropriated the title of humanism, leaving the inquirer to disentangle the trails as best he may.

The term most generally associated with Professor Babbitt's teaching is "decorum"—an unfortunate choice on the professor's part, one would think, considering the temperament and taste of the modern age. Yet it should not be too hastily assumed that Professor Babbitt is an outdated Victorian attempting to revive antiquated rules of conduct in a forward-looking society, for associated with him are a number of young thinkers of various creeds, scattered about the universities and elsewhere, who can by no means be charged with retrospective longings.

These alert observers have come to the conclusion that leaders of modern thought, while greatly improving the mechanics of living, have been singularly unsuccessful in devising a settled philosophy of living. Such leaders, they assert, in their eagerness to give inventive genius full rein, to lift all possible restraint from the individual, whether infant or adult, to release not only human conduct, but art, letters and social intercourse from hindering rules, have, so to speak, taken away the delicate checks and balances necessary for "the good life." They have taken away valuable traditions and left the people unsatisfied.

To remedy this alleged lack, the humanists delve into the back pages of human history, not for a set program, not for a fixed formula of living, but rather for an attitude toward living that might fill the need. They search the classics. They find "the good and perfect life" as set forth by the Greeks and Romans, and they find it taking the shape of a clear stream of human thought expression, flowing down the ages, sometimes tunneling beneath the surface, reappearing in the sixteenth century, continuing by way of a Shakespeare, a Milton, a Matthew Arnold, an Emerson or a Lowell, till the present unrestrained rush for wealth and mechanical improvement temporarily dammed the current and attempted to ignore its existence.

In seeking to make a new connection with the stream, the humanists hope, not to revive the past, but to introduce into modern life an attitude that might be the natural development from the highest thought of previous ages, distinguished, as this thought was, by moderation, form, and understanding of æsthetic values. And to judge from the growing tendency today to take the needless rush out of life and put something higher and more satisfying in its place, the humanists, far from going to the scrap-heap, are likely to have a considerable and increasing contribution to make to the age.

A Franco-German Pact?

THE idea of a Franco-German Pact is at first sight interesting but it must be treated cautiously. Arnold Rechberg, a German industrialist, has already put forward a plan of Franco-German coöperation which would really result in a military alliance. Now Gustave Hervé, a brilliant writer who was once a Socialist and afterward became ultrapatriotic, puts forward certain conditions on the French side which have aroused considerable controversy.

Briefly, he proposes the abolition of reparation payments if the United States will annul the allied debts; the return of the Saar territory to Germany without a plebiscite; France's approval of the union of Austria and Germany; the retrocession to Germany of Togoland and the Cameroons; the raising of Germany's military status to that of France in order that there may be a military alliance on equal terms; the good offices of France in the question of the Danzig Corridor.

However, Adolf Hitler himself has replied to Gustave Hervé in a manner that not only disposes of these suggestions but places the French writer in an untenable position. In effect the chief of the German National Socialists declares that the propositions of Gustave Hervé should come through the French Government; that in regard to debts the United States must first be approached; that the only reason for a Franco-German military alliance would be an aggressive design against a third power; that the National Socialist movement is not militarist; that a military alliance would be contrary to the Covenant of the League of Nations and incompatible with the Kellogg pact.

Thus Hitler appears in the rôle of the champion of the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact, and European tranquility against the French writer. This strange paradox is the consequence of ill-considered attempts at a Franco-German rapprochement. There cannot be any useful rapprochement that is not based upon a common desire for peace, not only as between two nations, but as among all the nations of Europe. Let it be said without ambiguity that a Franco-German rapppochement which would seem to have for its object a Franco-German hegemony of Europe would be highly desirable.

There is a good deal of loose thinking on this subject of European peace. Too often understandings between nations are extolled without regard to their purpose or their foundations. Everybody would welcome genuine accords, but no accords which imply the smallest measure of opposition to other nations can be considered for a moment.

An accord that is not acceptable to all the members of the League of Nations, that merely sets up a new European equilibrium at the expense of those who are outside the accord, is to be denounced as mischievous. It is well therefore that the campaign of Gustave Hervé should collapse at the beginning. Perhaps the lesson will serve to remind us that these labels of peace and reconciliation must not always be taken at their face value. Peace arrangements must be general, or they will tend to become war arrangements.

1830—1930—2030?

STRANGE as it may seem, there existed in England 100 years ago a situation which, arising from similar causes, parallels that which confronts the United States today. Then as now, industry ran ahead of the world's demands. A period of adjustment was at hand, and the prophets of gloom found a receptive public for their dreary predictions. Macaulay, with his facile pen, caught the spirit of the times in an essay on Southey's "Colloquies on Society," which an enterprising New York firm has reprinted in part. Said Macaulay:

> The present moment is one of great distress. But how small will that distress appear when we think over the history of the last forty years: a war, compared with which all other wars sink into insignificance; taxation, such as the most heavily taxed people of former times could not have conceived; a debt larger than all the public debts that ever existed in the world added together. . . . Yet is the country poorer than in 1790? We firmly believe that . . . she has been almost constantly becoming richer and richer. Now and then there has been a stoppage, now and then a short retrogression; but as to the general tendency there can be no doubt. . . .

Having established the trend, he peered into the future. And while he gave rein to his imagination he kept his feet on solid ground. The railroad was then in its infancy, the transition from man to machine power was in its early stages, and the dim lights of the times showed that electricity as a source of illumination had yet to be tested and developed. Had Macaulay enjoyed the benefits of wireless, of electric light, of winged flight at an unthought-of rate of speed, he undoubtedly would have contemplated the future with even greater assurance. It is an apt moment to recall what he had to say of the possibilities of a century then to come:

> If we were to prophesy that in the year 1930 a population of 50,000,000 better fed, clad and lodged than the English of our time, will cover these islands . . . that machines constructed on principles yet undiscovered will be in every house, that there will be no highways but railroads, no traveling but by steam, that our debt, vast as it seems to us, will appear to our great-grandchildren a trifling incumbrance, which might easily be paid off in a year or two, many people would think us insane.
>
> We prophesy nothing; but this we say: if any person had told the Parliament which met in perplexity and terror after the crash in 1720 that in 1830 the wealth of England would surpass all their wildest dreams, that the annual revenue would equal the principal of that debt which they considered as an intolerable burden, . . . that the post office would bring more into the exchequer than the excise and customs had brought in together under Charles the Second, that stagecoaches would run from London to York in twenty-four hours, that men would sail without wind, and would be beginning to ride without horses, our ancestors would have given as much credit to the prediction as they gave to Gulliver's Travels . . . .

Macaulay found that to almost all men the state of things under which they had been used to live seemed to be the necessary state of things: "We have heard it said that 5 per cent is the natural interest of money, that twelve is the natural number of a jury, that forty shillings is the natural qualification of a voter. Hence it is that, though in every age everybody knows that up to his own time progressive improvement has been taking place, nobody seems to reckon on any improvement during the next generation."

The words of the distinguished essayist afford food for thought during the present phase of the industrial transformation. Too often the tendency, in a period of trade depression, is to assume that what is temporary has come to stay, and to ignore the teachings of history. But a sane view, with the picture in its proper perspective, will compass much. It is not always best to stand too near the canvas.

A Famous Child's Diary

ALL those who have read Lord Ponsonby's "Scottish and Irish Diaries" will rejoice that the original manuscript of the diaries of Marjorie Fleming, the child friend of Sir Walter Scott, is to be presented to the trustees of the National Library of Scotland.

Scott described Marjorie as "the most extraordinary creature I ever met with," and said that her repeating of Shakespeare overpowered him as nothing else did. Her literary taste appears to have been very advanced for one so young. "King John," she wrote, "is a beautiful play, and so is Richard 3." "Tomson" and Pope come in for frequent compliments from her, though "nothing is like Shakespeare," and one night she was very glad that she was made to lie at the foot of the bed because her "figiting and kicking" disturbed her cousin, since this allowed her "continially" to read "the Arabin nights entertainments which I could not have done had I slept at the top."

But Marjorie Fleming, as befits a child only six years old, was interested in other things besides books. Indeed, there were young men, for example. When staying at Braehead she writes:

> This day of my existence has been delightful and enchanting. . . . Mr. Craky and I walked to Crakyhall hand in hand in Innocence and matitation sweet thinking on the kind love which flows in our tender-hearted mind which is overflowing with majestick pleasure. Nobody was ever so polite to me in the hole state of my existence. Mr. Craky . . . is a great Buck and pretty good-looking.

In spite, however, of Mr. Craky's gallant behavior and her own consciousness of her abilities, Marjorie Fleming possessed all the modesty that is invariably found in the truly great. Summing herself up, she comes to the conclusion that "it is melancholy to think that I have so many talents and many there are that have not had the attention paid to them that I have and yet they contrive to be better than me." It will also be seen that Miss Fleming, like Shakespeare and certain other celebrated writers, cared little for the niceties of grammar.

The Football Coach as Teacher

HAMILTON HOLT, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., declared recently that in his opinion the football coach probably did the most effective teaching of any individual on the college campus. He called attention to the fact that there is no coddling or coaxing on the gridiron; no ready acceptance of "cuts" and "alibis"; no urging to remain in the game. Either a youth plays for all he is worth, or he leaves the field and his place is taken by some other boy willing and eager to learn football.

Dr. Holt went on to say that the close personal relationship between coach and player might well be transplanted into the more academic phase of college activities. The coach does not "high hat" the players, but expects and gets their best performance. He works with them daily on the field, greets them with a friendly handshake when they leave the game, calls them by their first names on the street, comes into confidential contact with them on all sorts of personal problems. In fact, the coach is usually "friend, philosopher and guide"—and in addition a successful teacher of other things besides football.

Few persons will find occasion to disagree with Dr. Holt's remarks. Overemphasis on research in American colleges, their huge student enrollment, and their social and extracurricular allurements have in many instances crowded out the desire for real education, always a one-man achievement. Youth does its best work under inspiring leadership, and in a cause which asks for loyalty, devotion and a constant exhibition of competence.

If a few of the by-products of the gridiron were engrafted into the daily pursuit of learning, along with some of the enthusiasm aroused by active participation in a hard-fought contest of wit and skill, doubtless formal education would take on a different aspect, and more readily commend itself as a valuable and highly desirable equipment for the game of human living.

The Task Facing Fiction

HARDLY a week passes without the publication of yet another novel of high standard. Indeed, the quality of modern fiction has been acclaimed by many critics of keen literary discernment. Competence, sincerity, sympathy and insight appear to be the distinguishing marks of a surprisingly large number of modern novelists, but amid such plenty there are few writers of fiction who can be set apart as excelling the rest, or as being, at any rate, in a class of their own.

It is this uniformity of excellence among present-day first-rate novelists that, in the opinion of Miss V. Sackville-West, the English radio book critic, and herself an author of distinction, constitutes the most disheartening feature of modern fiction. "Fiction," she has stated, "has become a conjuring trick of which we have learned the secret." And there is, it must be admitted, much truth in her complaint that the more intelligent reading public is beginning to tire of the modern novelist's perfections.

This general feeling of disappointment with the achievements of modern novelists, Miss Sackville-West shrewdly suggests, is due to the fact that the modern novel has been too faithful to human experience. The writer of fiction, she believes, should consider it his duty not to reproduce this experience, but to transcend it! This is, indeed, likely to happen. Unfortunately, the modern movement of art for art's sake has so far failed to justify itself. Perhaps, after all, the trouble with modern fiction is not so much its adherence to "the stale formula of truth" as its incapacity to present the facts of modern existence and to interpret them in as original a way as the great novelists of the nineteenth century succeeded in presenting their age.

Modern novelists may be men of great and penetrating talents; it is the man of genius among the writers of fiction, however, that the present age has not been lavish in producing.

Editorial Notes

While two southern colleges have ruled against the radiocasting of football games, believing that it reduces attendance, such does not seem to be the case farther north. For at the recent Harvard-Dartmouth game in Boston some 50,000 persons sat through pouring rain to watch the game, when they might have stayed at home in comfort and listened to the radio account.

Removing of dangerous crossings in New York City will provide jobs for 10,000 in 1931. Think how such work on a nation-wide basis would lower the grade over which the unemployed must travel!

If both major parties pull toward the same constructive goal, the even division of their strength in the newly elected Congress will mean merely smoother teamwork.

The New British Stenode Radiostat quiets static amid city noises. The point now is to eliminate the city noises themselves.

Distances and Differences in Brazil

By H. B. Elliston

IT IS usual to compare the United States of Brazil with the United States of America. Both cover about the same extent of territory. Both have a federal basis of government. But the likeness may be pressed further, not, however, between the countries as they are today, but between modern Brazil and the America of the post-Revolutionary period. The same problem of interstate organization which faced the early fathers of the American Republic is the outstanding characteristic of the situation which has been inherited by the new régime at Rio de Janeiro.

Most of America's troubles in those early days were the product of distance. The journey from New York to Charleston took twice as long as a trip from New York to Geneva today. Inaccessibility produced cultural divergencies, real or fancied, as between the constituent parts of the Union, and consequently there was little love lost between the man from Virginia and, say, the man from Connecticut. Most of the credit for the achievement of unity is historically given to statesmanship, but while this was important, of no less importance was the gradual spread of communications, which ironed out particularism.

Particularism is still rampant in Brazil. But in part only is it the product of distance. Though in size Brazil is equal to the United States, yet it does not possess anything like the rail or road mileage which has linked the United States together. Barely 5 per cent of its enormous territory is connected with the federal capital by rail or road.

The only regular means of communication between Rio de Janeiro and the great cities of the north, Bahia, Pernambuco, and Para, and between the northern cities themselves is by sea. From Rio to Bahia takes three days, from Bahia to Pernambuco another two or three days, and to continue the journey to Para at least another ten days are necessary. Para is distant from the southernmost state of Rio Grande do Sul nearly a month by steamer, or more than the time required nowadays to go round the world by rail and sea.

Hence the difficulties of a central authority are unique, even if attention is paid only to the distance between the chief cities within its jurisdiction. It is a recognition of these geographical facts that has given the Brazilian states far more political freedom than the states of the American Union. The northern states, for instance, feeling no confidence in the federal army, maintain powerful local police organizations, which really amount to military establishments.

When one leaves the seaboard the factor of distance becomes still more of an enemy to control by one authority. Control even within the states, at least the northern states, is far from complete. Much of the country separating them is either jungle or desert, while large tracts of the interior are not fully explored or charted.

Local chieftains, taking advantage of these conditions, keep irregular forces which are immune from any kind of recognized government. In the state of Bahia, one of the most important cocoa growing territories in the world, "Colonel" Horatio de Mattos lives almost a feudal existence, at the head of a personal army which is said to number 15,000. For years he has been wooed by one or other of the political factions, and at present is on the side lines, watching the turn of events. There are several others like him in the northern states. In consequence, a handful of cities are the foci of federalism, and in the north, such is the general passivity (save in times of economic stringency, such as prevail at the present), these foci tend still further to be refined to personalities.

More important than the distances of Brazil, however, are the differences in the racial strains of the Brazilians. Cultural disparity in the early days of the American Republic disappeared after communications had given the population mobility. In Brazil the cleavage is mainly ethnological. But even with the development of communications it is difficult to see how the ethnic differences in Brazil can be readily blended. For here is not one melting pot, but many melting pots. Assimilation is going on separately in different zones, making for the creation of subnationalities. And the racial diversity is accentuated by the influence of climate, which ranges from the soporific heat of the tropical Amazon to the invigorating temperateness of southernmost Rio Grande do Sul.

The chief composite picture is presented by the racial make-up of northern Brazil. Roughly, the territory known as the north takes up more than 80 per cent of the entire country, beginning with Bahia and extending to Para. This vast region contains a strongly defined Negro element. In Pernambuco and Bahia the population is 90 per cent Negro, or Negroid, most of the people being descended from African slaves, who, until recent times, were brought over from the African coast in large numbers and sold in northern Brazil. To such immigrants the hot, damp climate of their new home was remarkably favorable to settlement. They throve and multiplied. Today Para is as different from Rio Grande do Sul as Scotland is from Morocco.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the north, though giving to Brazil some of her most meritorious sons, has hardly figured at all in federal politics. More surprising is the fact that the south, particularly Rio Grande do Sul, has hitherto been excluded. Herein lies the most remarkable feature of the recent overturn at Rio de Janeiro.

Rio Grande do Sul is the state which now dominates the new régime. It is populated by a stock largely Germanic in origin, thrifty, hard working, and nourished on a bracing climate. The Presidency has therefore been the perquisite of the middle states, Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes.

Sao Paulo, which derives its wealth and importance from coffee, contributes the major part of the federal revenues. It is inhabited to a great extent by people of Mediterranean stock. Minas Geraes, which is inland from the federal capital, has a more mixed population, but is also both rich and progressive, and has hitherto been no whit behind Sao Paulo in resisting the claims of Rio Grande do Sul to a greater share of influence at Rio de Janeiro.

At the last presidential election, Rio Grande do Sul was shouldered out by Sao Paulo, and its protest took the form of a revolution, which, it seems safe to say, would have been carried forward to victory even without the help of the coup d'état staged at Rio de Janeiro by the federal military forces. Whether it rallies to its support the other members of the federation depends a good deal upon its handling of the economic and political problems of Brazil.

Meanwhile, the new régime must walk warily in ingratiating itself with the disparate states that compose the federation. Any attempt to tighten up the looseness that now prevails would bring to the surface those forces of disintegration which are always stirred in time of economic depression. Thus the prospects confronting Rio Grande do Sul as the head and front of the new Administration must be judged against the background of the distances and differences in Brazil.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

Many Visitors During Assembly

"LA GRANDE SAISON" of Geneva, which falls during the annual session of the Assembly, was thought to have been a little less "grand" than usual this year because of its lateness. There were not, it is remarked, so many charming ladies who took villas in the neighborhood and conducted salons after the manner of Mme. de Staël, who lived, it should be recalled, at Coppet, a few miles away. But there were distinguished visitors in plenty before and during the Assembly. Several American senators attended one of the series of summer courses on international affairs. King Feisul of Irak looked in. Emil Ludwig came to lunch with Aristide Briand, and exchanged aphorisms on the Assembly with his fellow biographer, André Maurois. Thomas Mann, the German novelist, talked about his work to an audience containing many Assembly delegates. Jules Cambon upheld the dignity of the Académie Française, Edouard Herriot came to inspect progress of Pan-Europe, and Paul Morand arrived, perhaps in search of new "world champions" along the lines of his latest popular book by that name, in which the United States plays an important part.

Geneva Agitating for a Zoo

Not content with being the seat of the League of Nations, Geneva is agitating for a zoo. A few years ago, someone looked down upon the Assembly during one of its more unintelligible moments, and said, "It's a pack of monkeys." But Geneva appears to be divided upon the merits of acquiring a more conventional zoo. The promoters of the scheme zealously point out how much zoos add to the juvenile well-being of London, Berlin, Hamburg, and so forth. But majority opinion on the subject is convinced that if zoos must exist a small zoo is much worse than no zoo at all, for the animals should, of course, receive the greatest possible freedom. Finally, it is pointed out that a zoo would cost much more than Geneva taxpayers are prepared to pay.

Zeppelins and Their Dreams

Geneva has recently had the privilege of seeing the Comédie Française in two classic performances: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a delightful comedy known to most American schoolboys who take "second-year French," and "What Do Young Girls Dream About?" by Alfred de Musset. The company came to Geneva only with the help of a heavy subsidy from the French Government, naturally to demonstrate French culture before the Assembly then in session. At the same time the Graf Zeppelin, also traveling on governmental funds, flew to Geneva and landed at Cointrin, where tens of thousands of enthusiastic Genevans swarmed to meet it. A caustic Parisian journalist referred scathingly to the French presentation of the idyllically romantic "What Do Young Girls Dream About?" and asked "What Do Zeppelins Dream About?"

At Cointrin an amusing scene revealed the real Swiss democracy. Youths who were entering upon the first weeks of their compulsory military training had been stationed to see that all visitors carried their two-franc tickets. But they had been told only to guard gates, that is, apertures between stone pillars, on either side of which there was no wall whatever. Therefore the citizenry, heartily amused, ignored the soldiers and trooped across fields at the soldiers' elbows, but not within the gates. Firm in carrying out their strict assignment, the soldiers stopped nobody who did not attempt passage between the gates, and laughed as heartily as the townsfolk. Nobody minded and everybody saw the Graf Zeppelin.

Absence of Gambling a Success

When gambling was banished from casinos in the canton of Geneva it was freely predicted that these places of amusement would shortly go bankrupt. But during the season which has just closed the Geneva Kursaal found itself more prosperous than ever. At a banquet organized to celebrate its success, it was especially pointed out that the absence of gambling, instead of being a handicap, had permitted an entirely different class of patrons to come to the Kursaal. Variety performances of a high artistic standard, including dancers and singers of more than average excellence, were given. The climax of the season was the Japanese Theater, which won the extravagant praise of Geneva, as it did in other European capitals. This year the Kursaal had new managers, who expect to continue next season, also without gambling, to build up a light theater of genuine merit.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

One Effect of Prohibition

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A friend of the writer related this very interesting true story:

Some years ago, before prohibition became a law, this friend employed a woman to do her washing and cleaning. She was the mother of three young children, and her husband had steady employment, earning good money for those days. He was, moreover, kind and thoughtful when not under the influence of liquor, but every Saturday night, after receiving his pay, he spent much of it in the saloon, what money was not spent on liquor often being stolen from him. Consequently the wife was obliged to go out to work to keep herself and children fed and clothed. She was hard-worked, ill-fed and unhappy.

After a time this friend moved into another locality and lost track of her helper.

About a year ago they met, and the friend saw a well-dressed, prosperous individual. She was so much improved in every way that the friend hardly recognized her, but the helper made herself known. In answer to an inquiry regarding her family, she replied that her husband had not tasted liquor since prohibition came into effect. She added with pride that they had bought a home and a car, and she ascribed all their success and happiness to prohibition.

Lowell, Mass. M. D. C.